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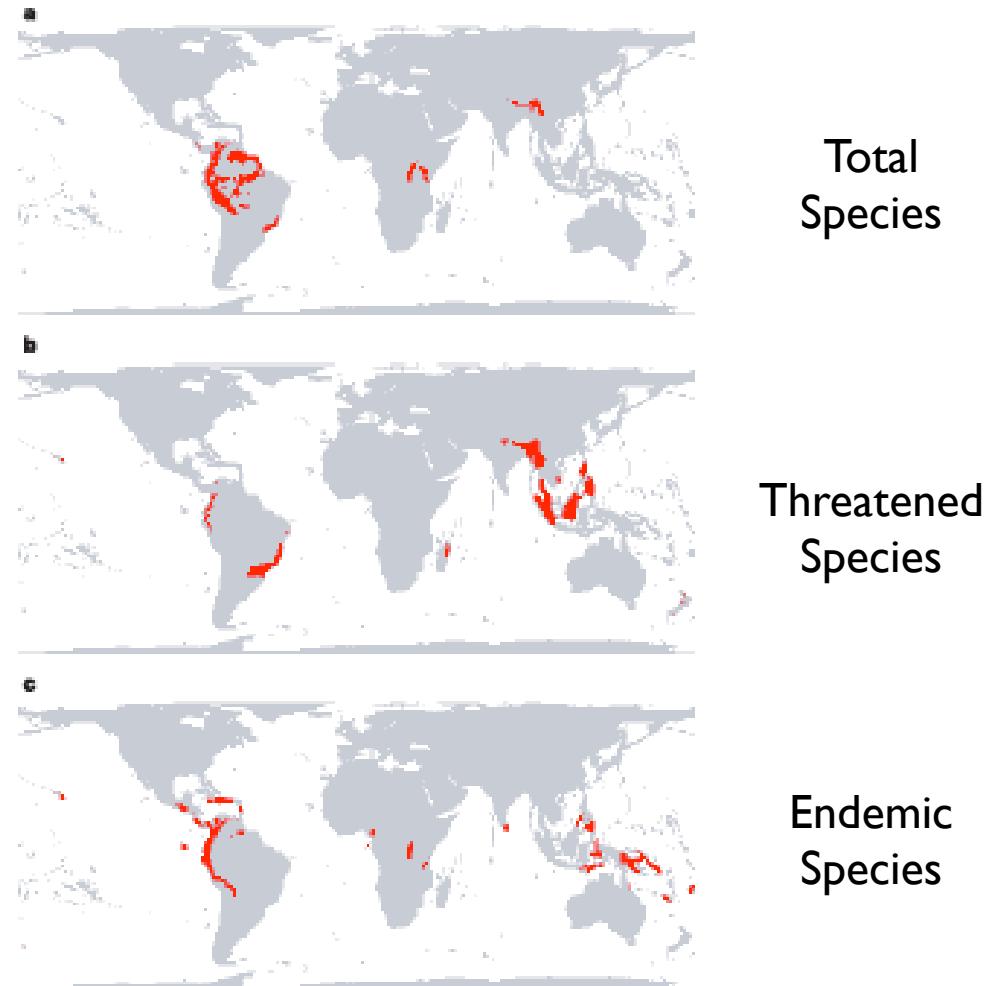
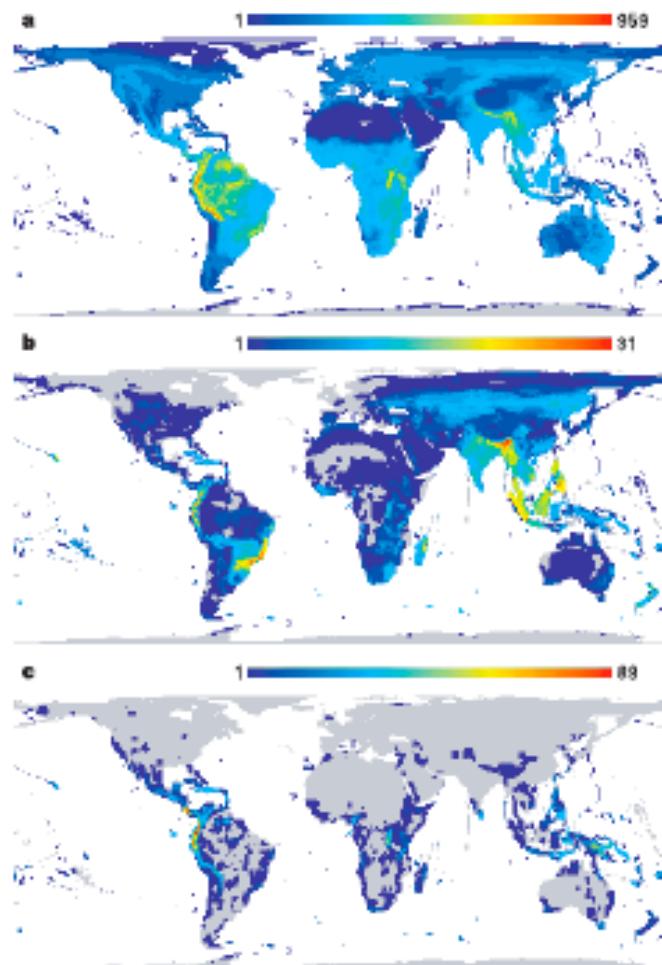


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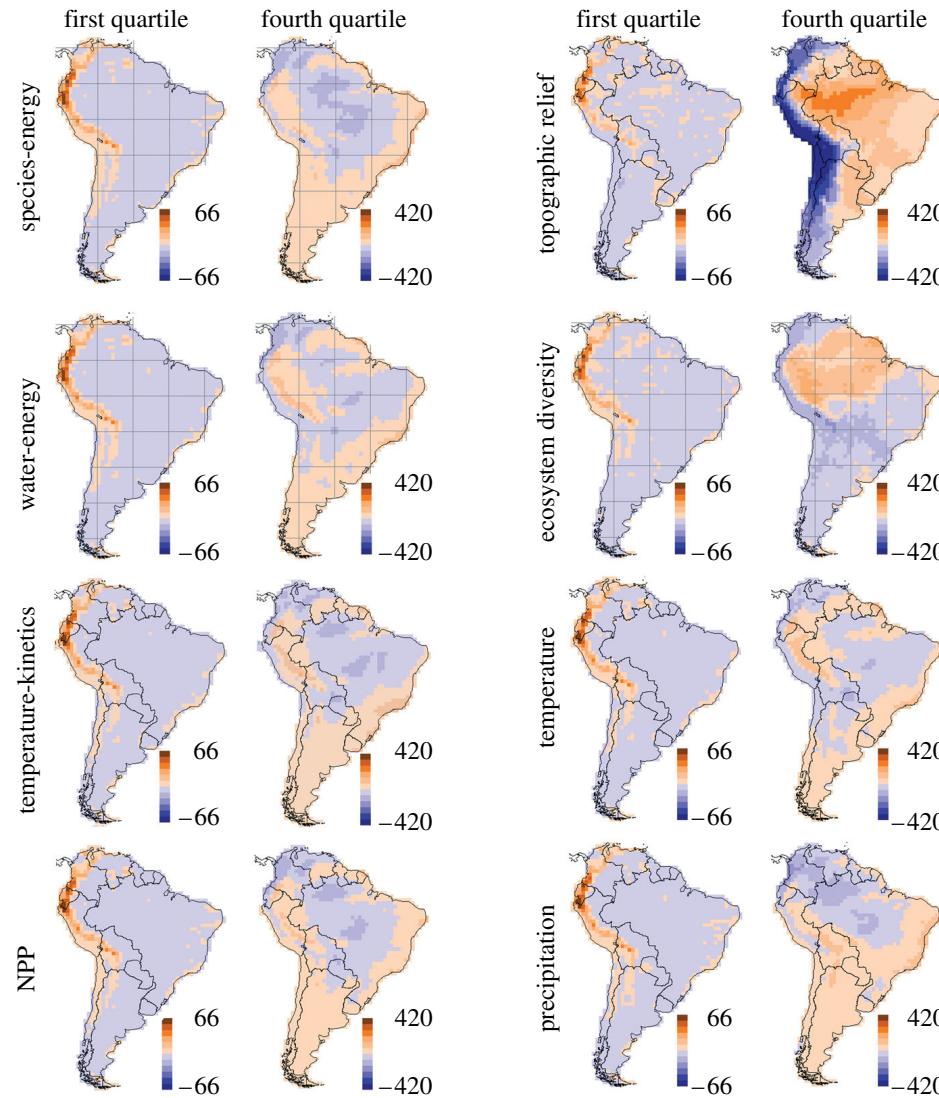
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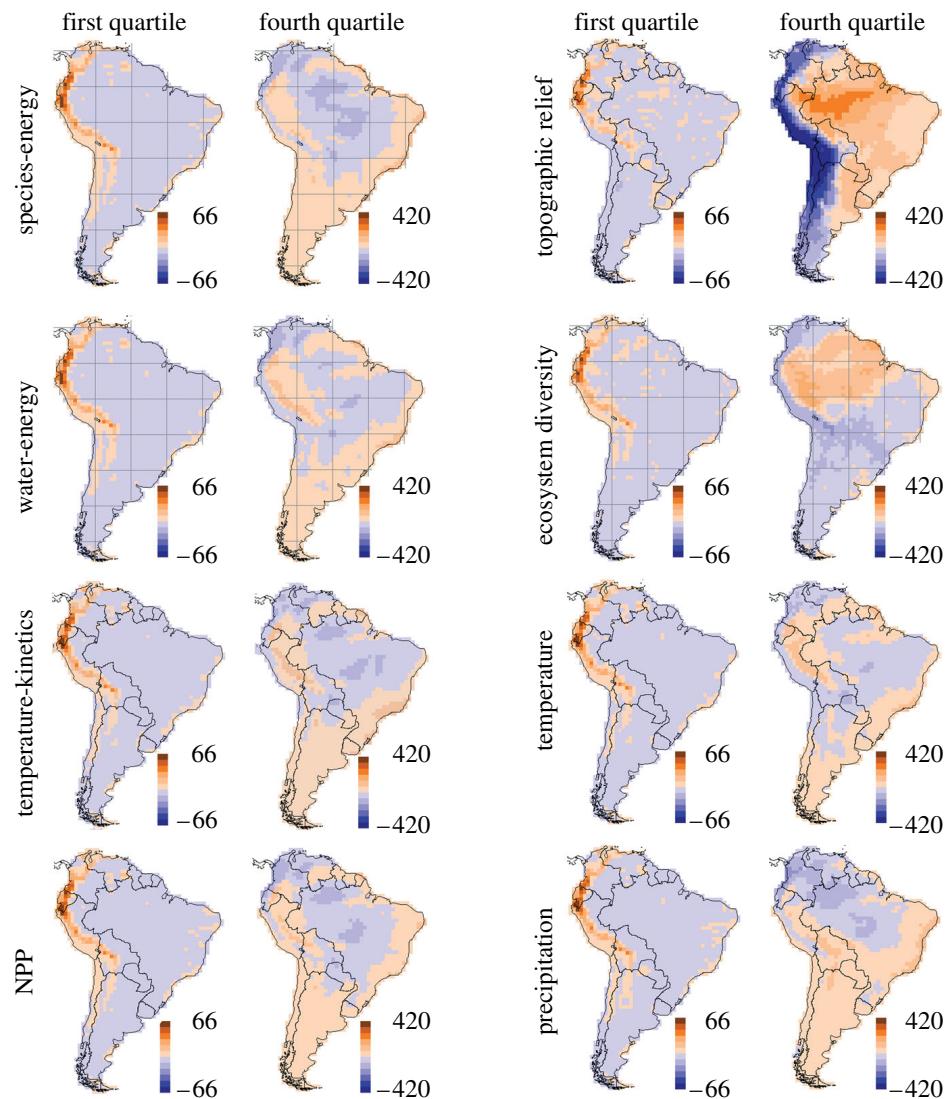


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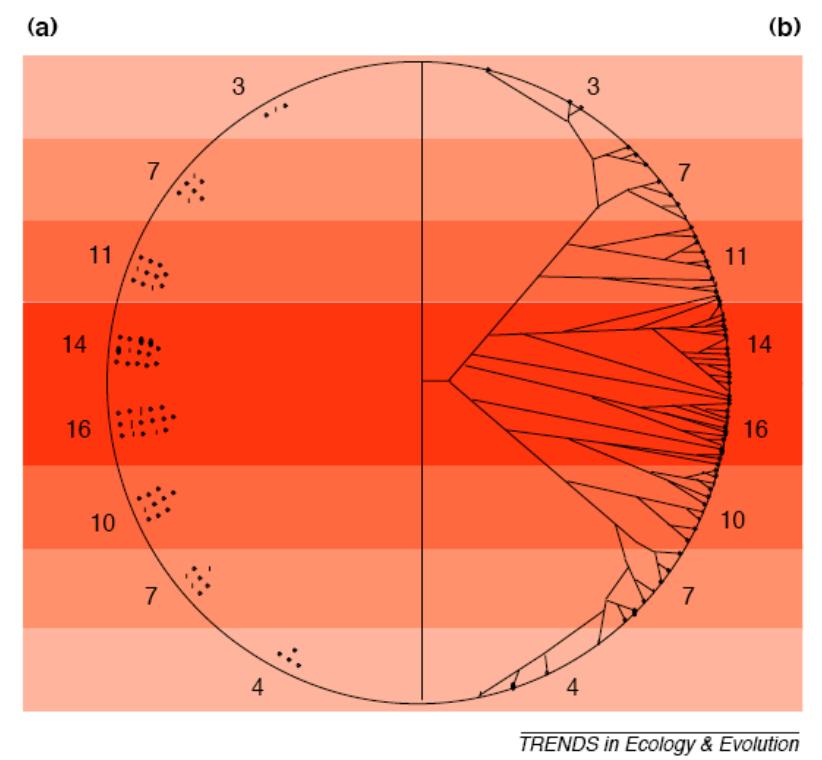
Difficulty in Explaining Diversity and Endemism in the Andes



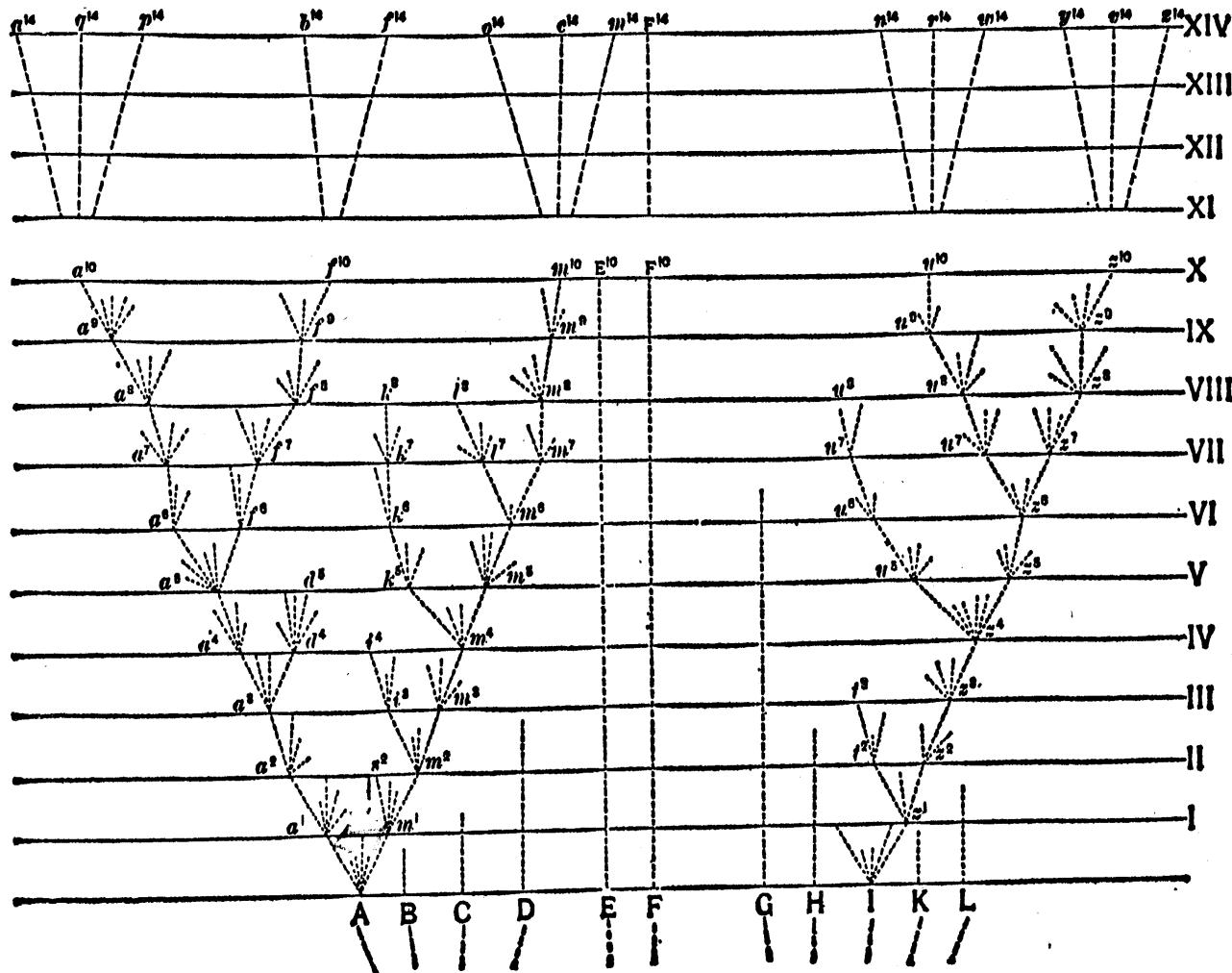
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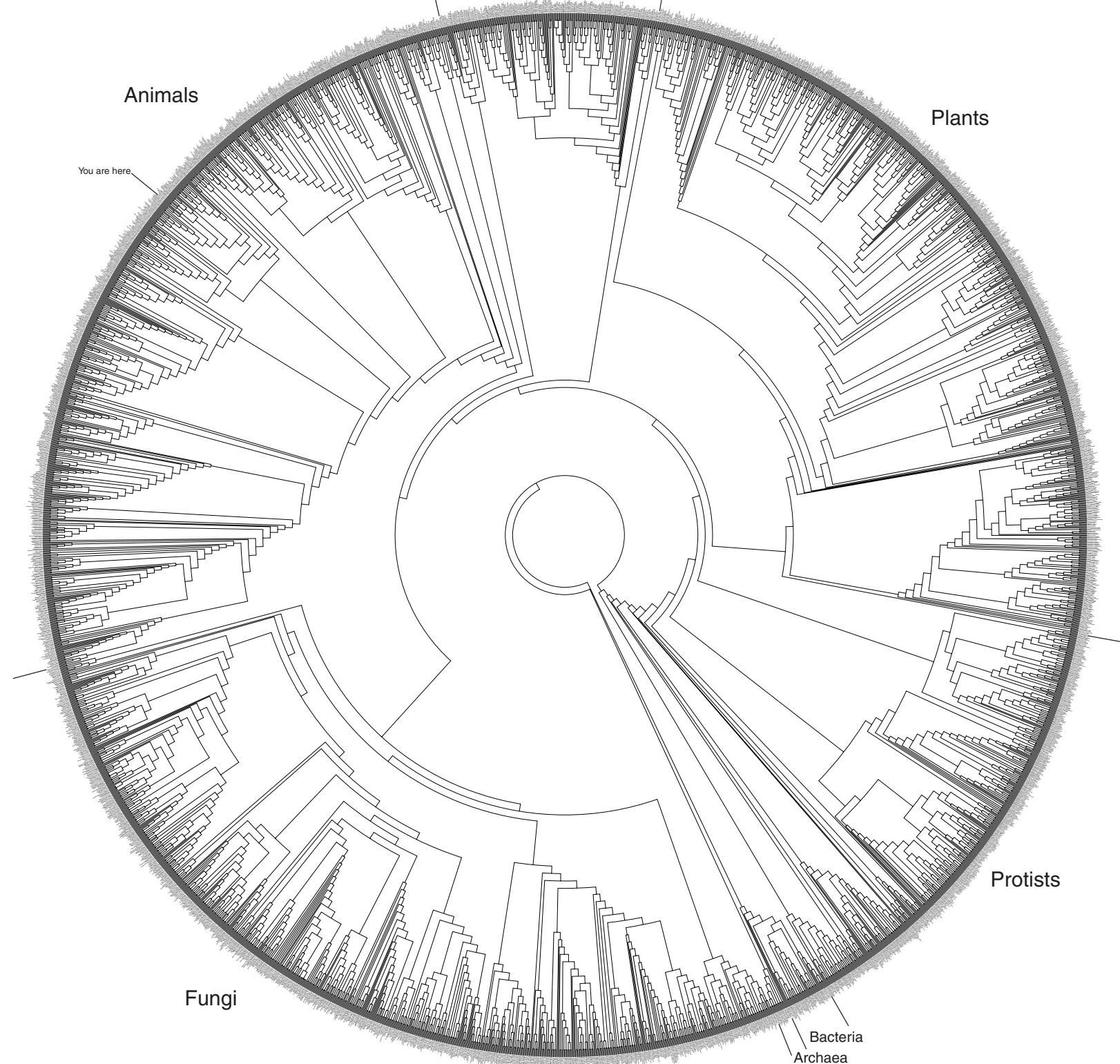


Rahbek et al. (2007)

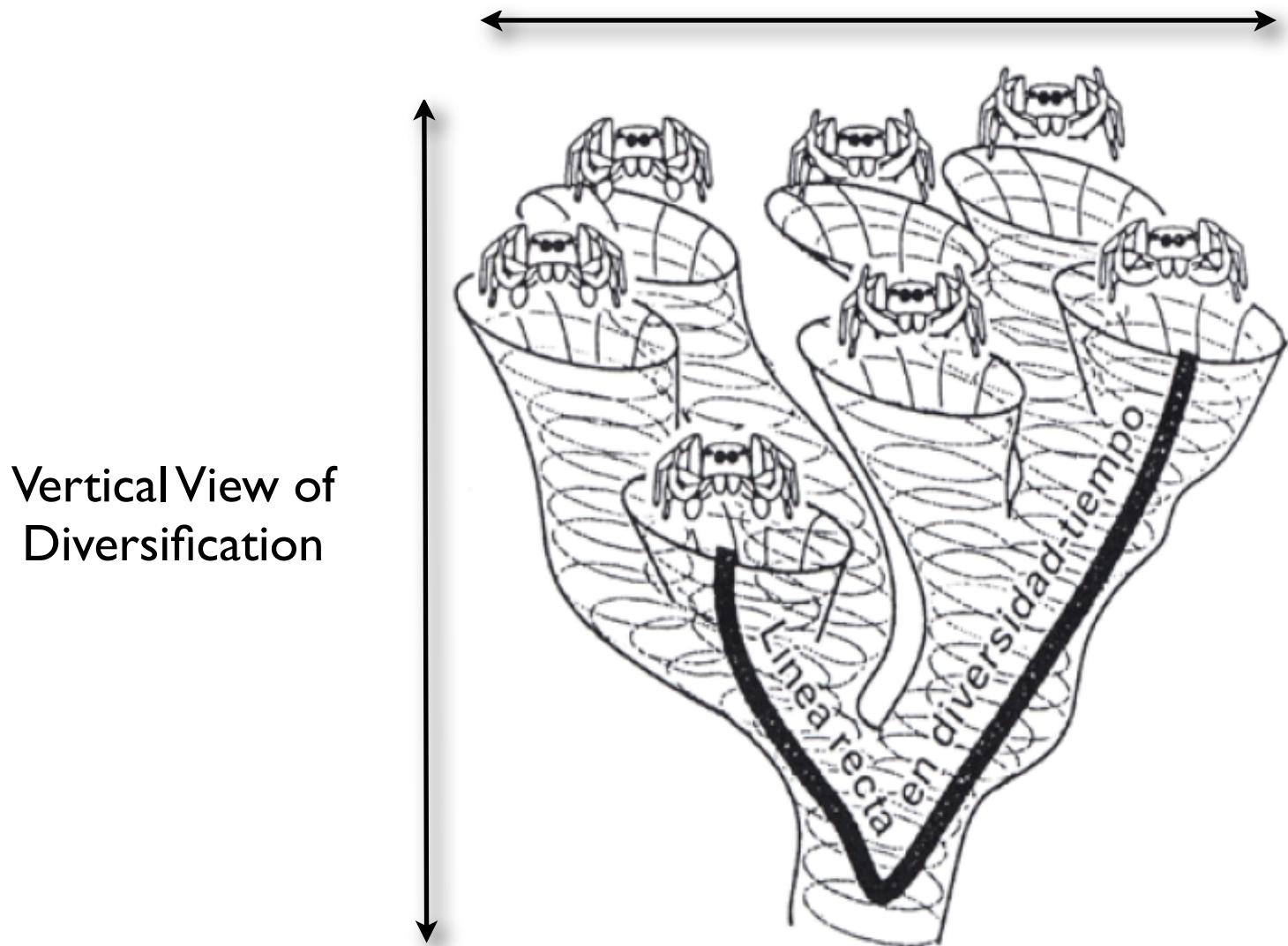


Wiens & Donoghue (2004)





Horizontal View of Biodiversity

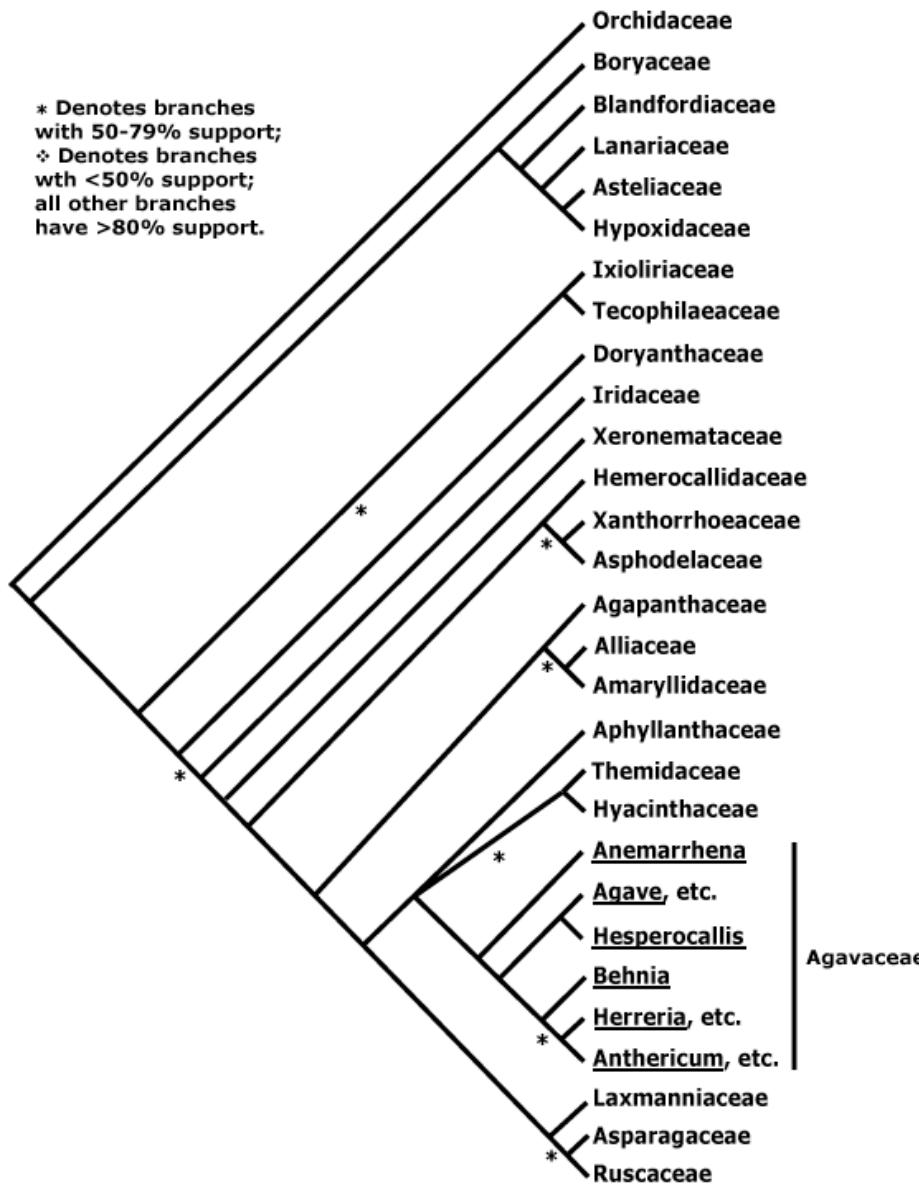


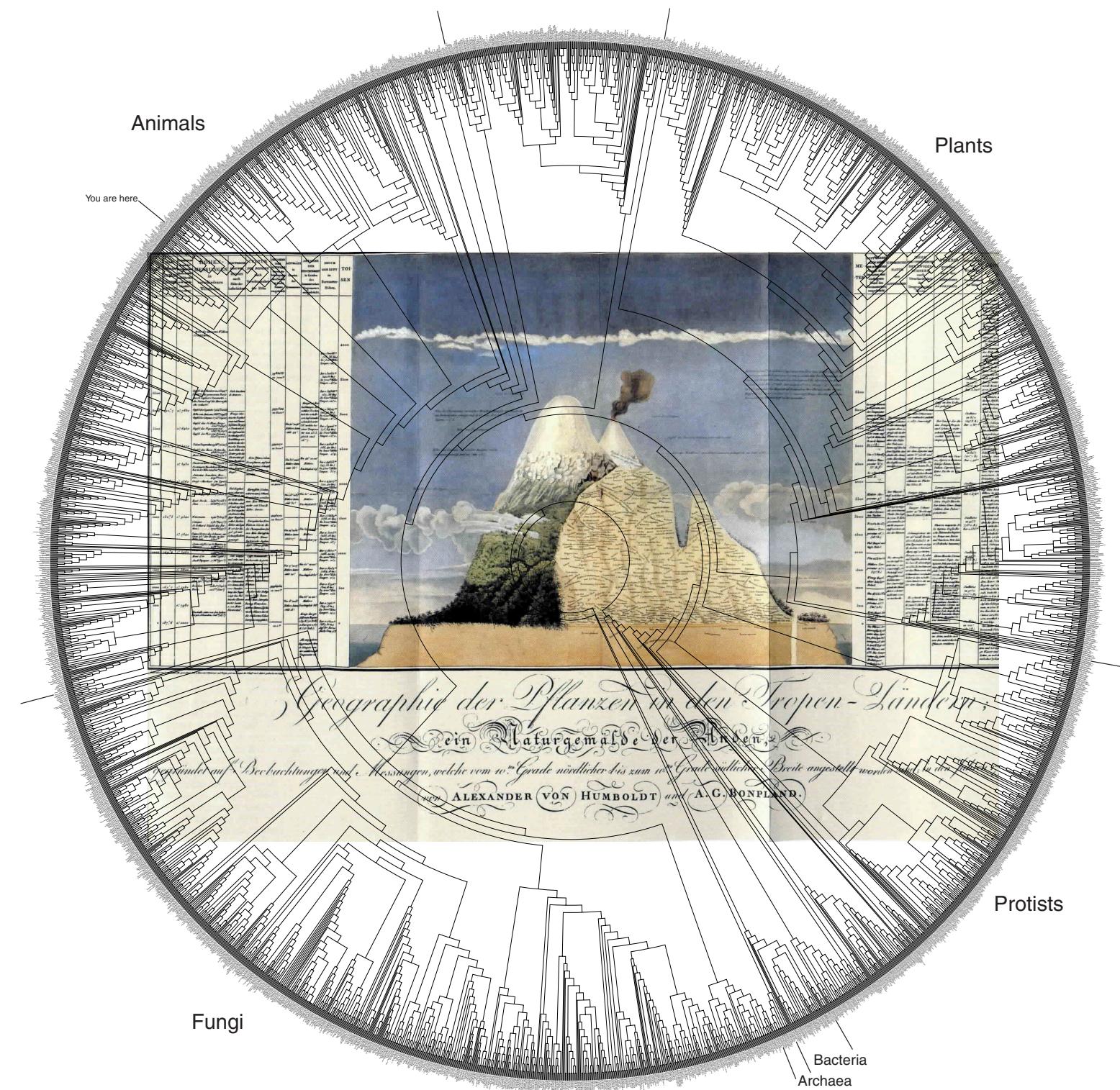
Maddison & Pérez (2001)

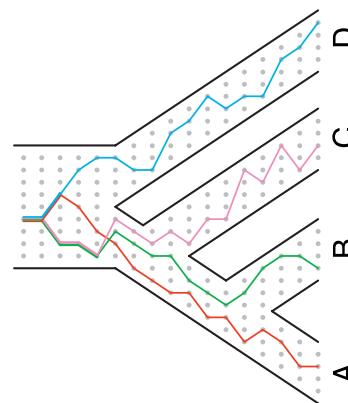
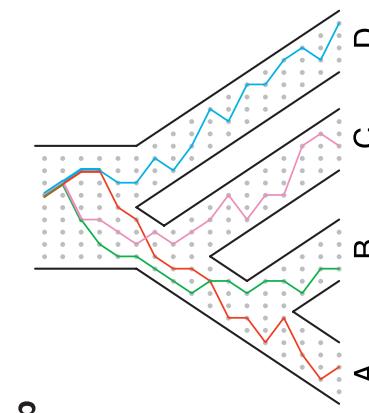
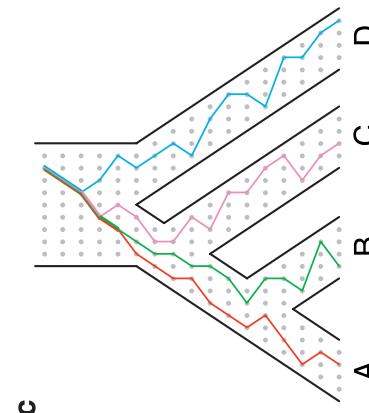
Why are Orchids so Diverse?



Are they?









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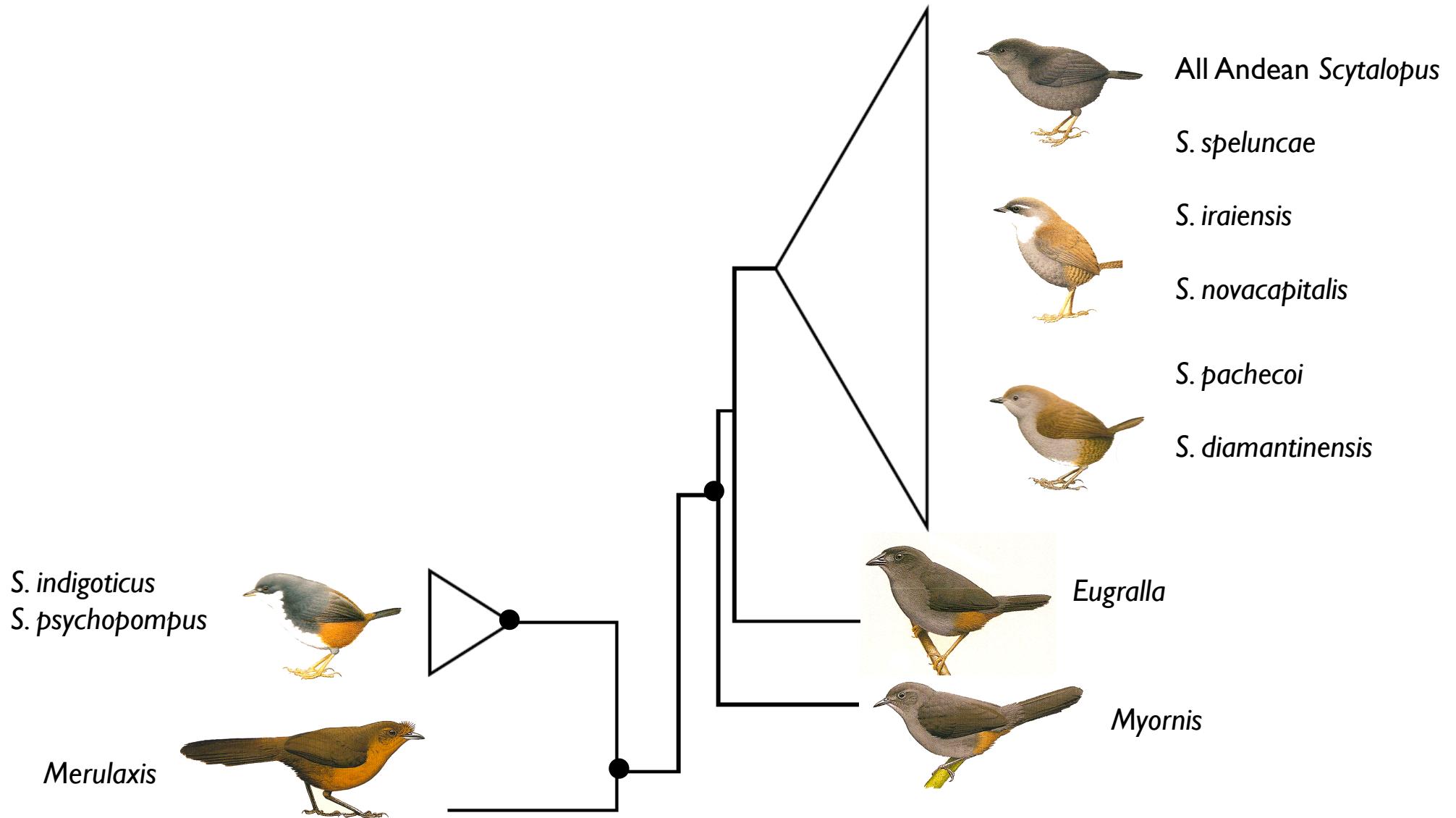
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- Probably the most speciose genus of Neotropical birds (c. 40 - and counting)
- All species occur on montane areas
- Widespread in all major montane systems in the Neotropics N to Costa Rica (except tepuis)
- Nearly flightless:
 - Expected to closely track history of their preferred habitats
 - Allows timing diversification events based on biogeographic events

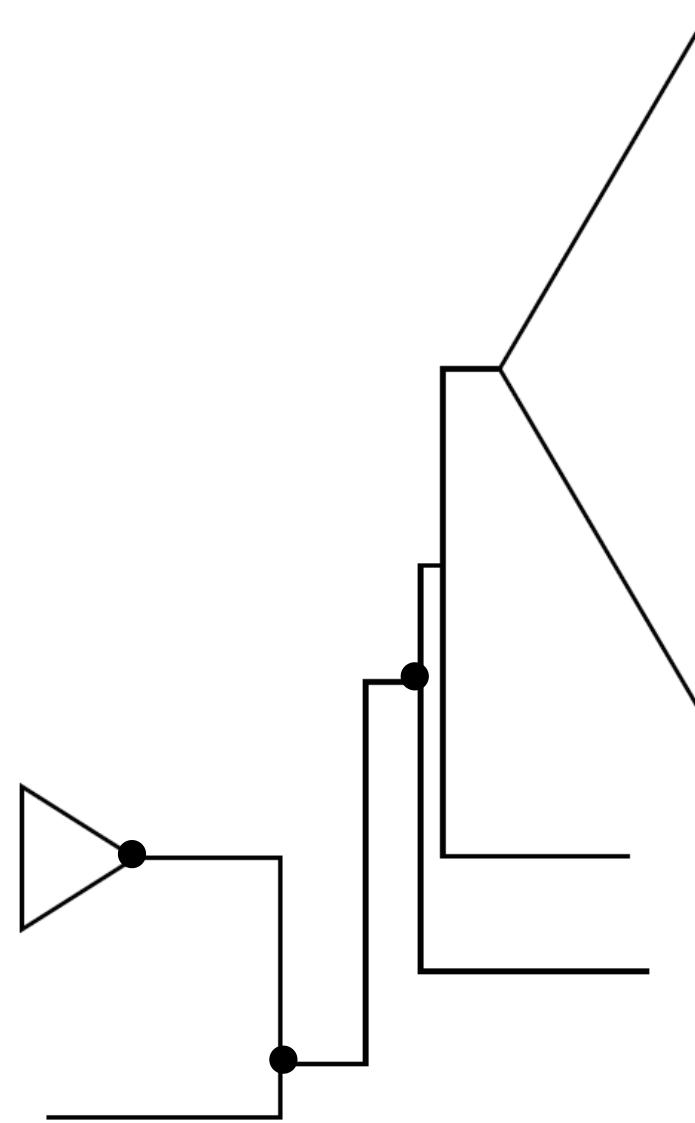
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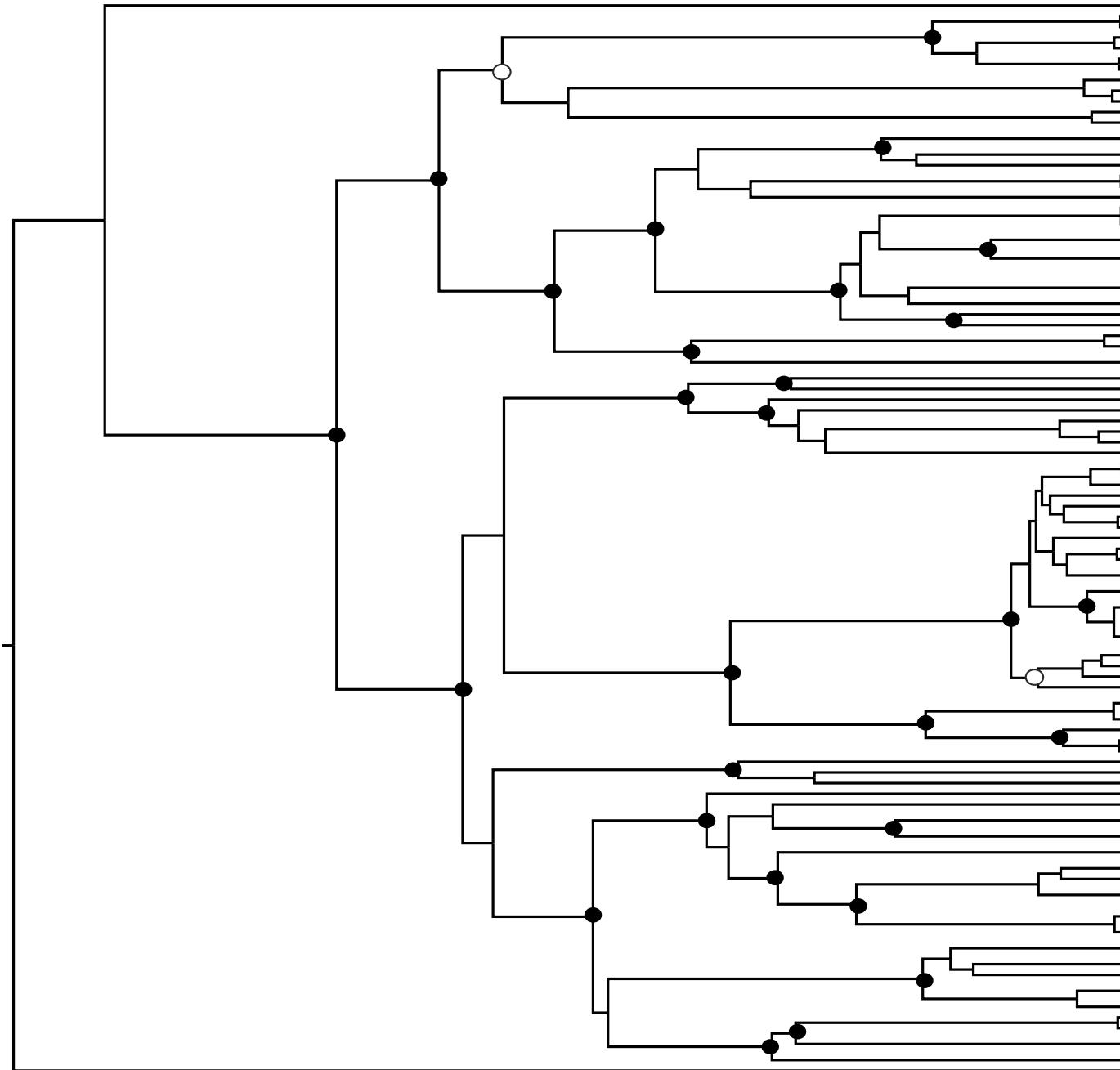
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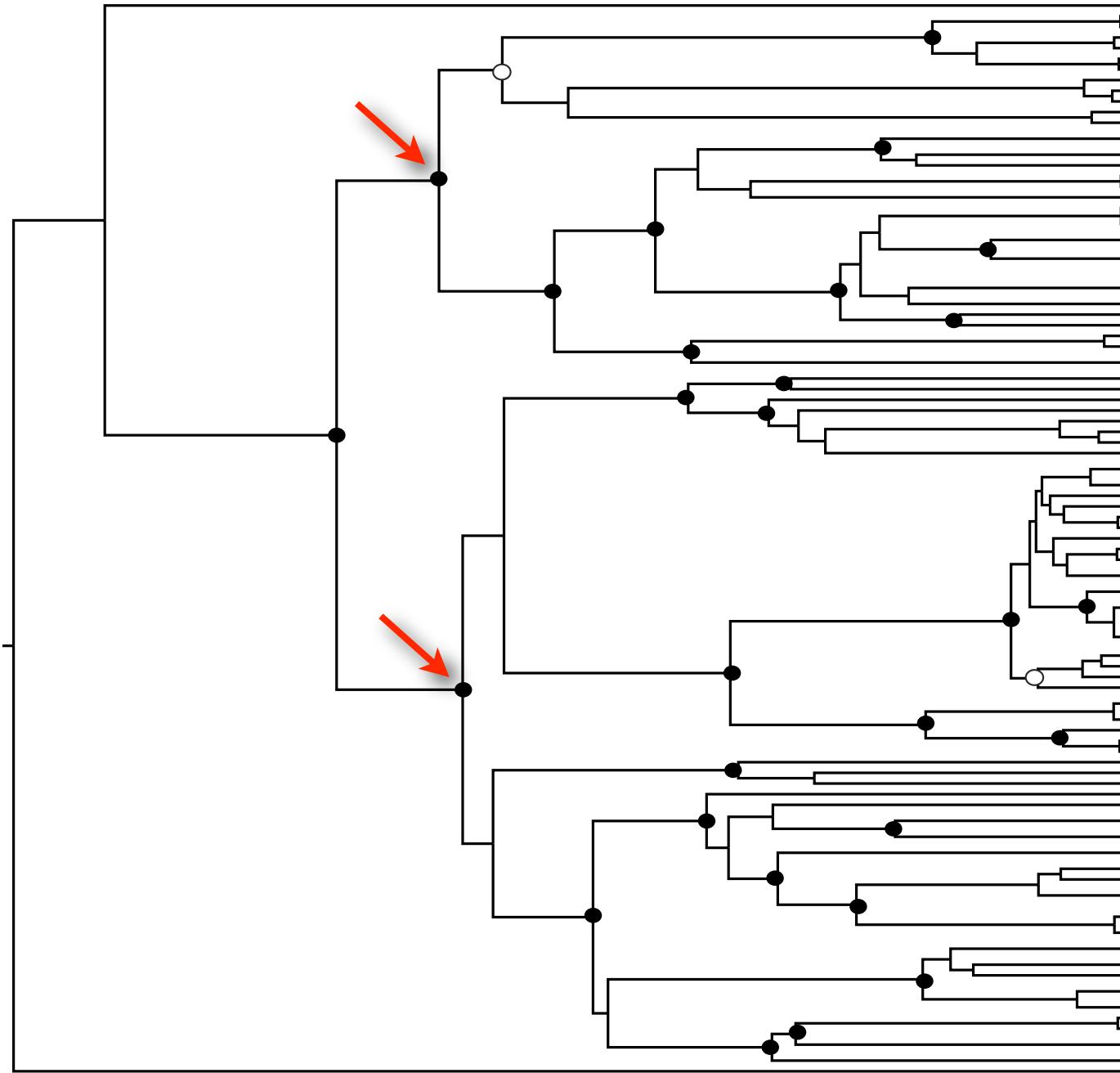


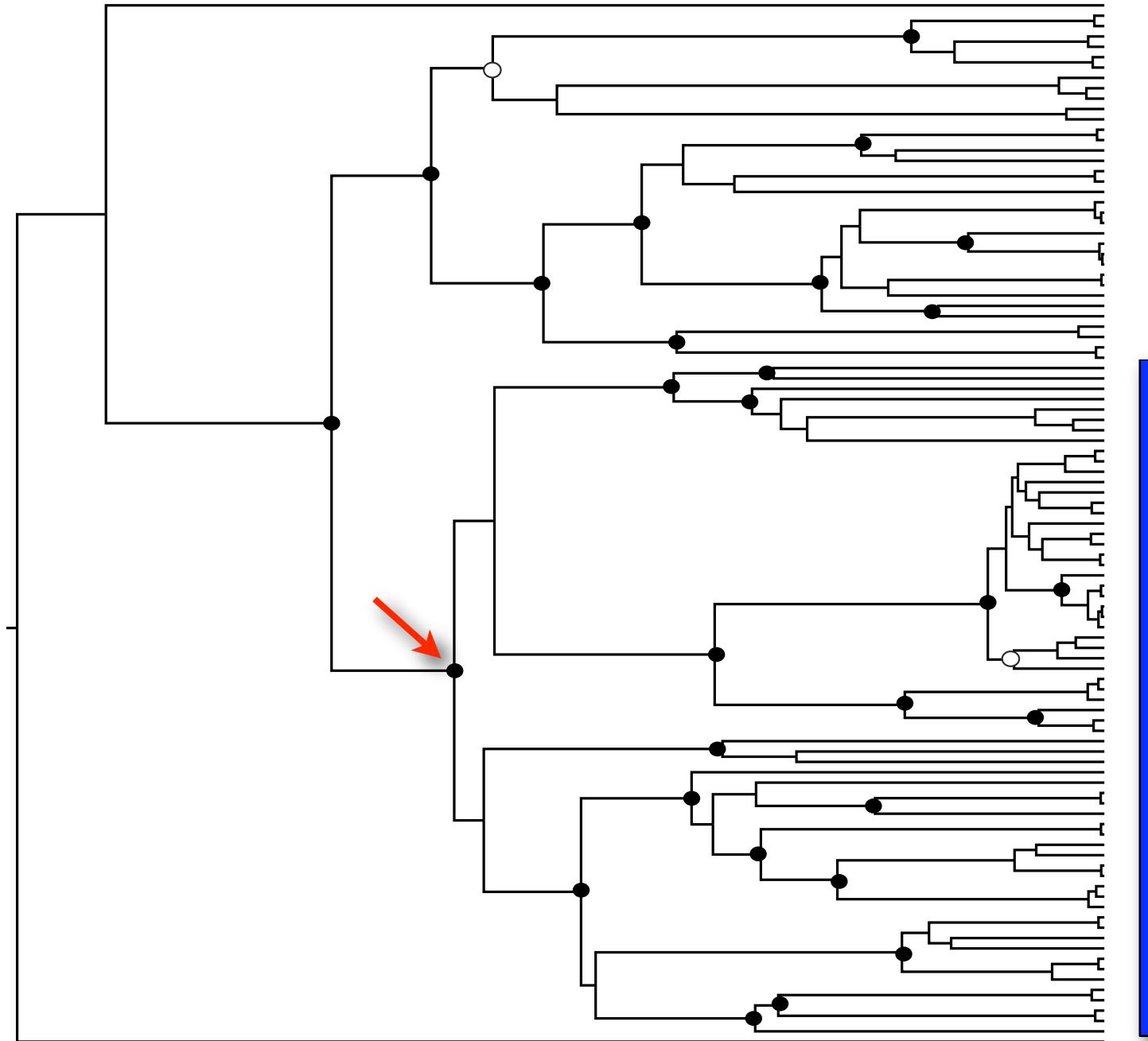
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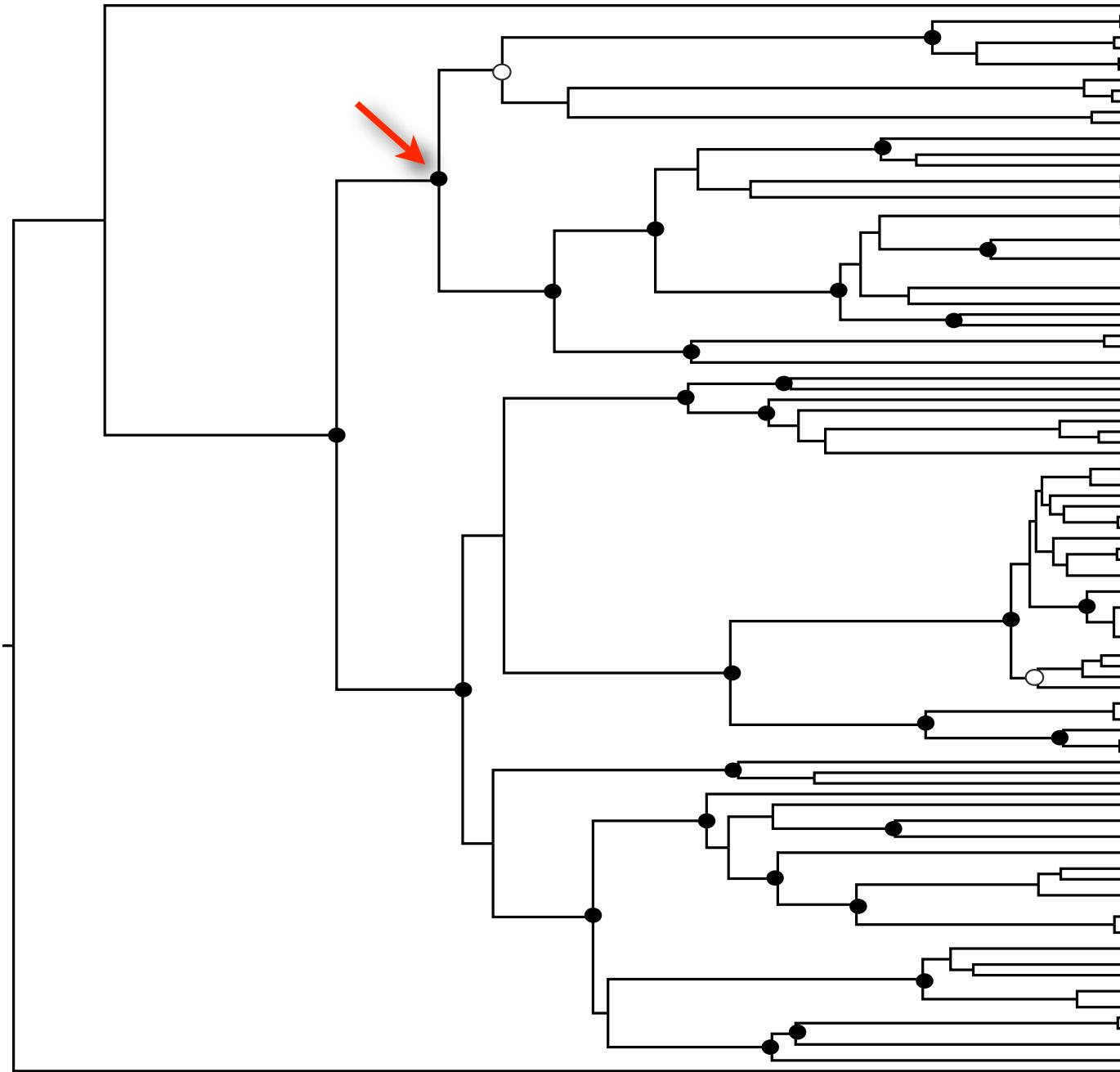


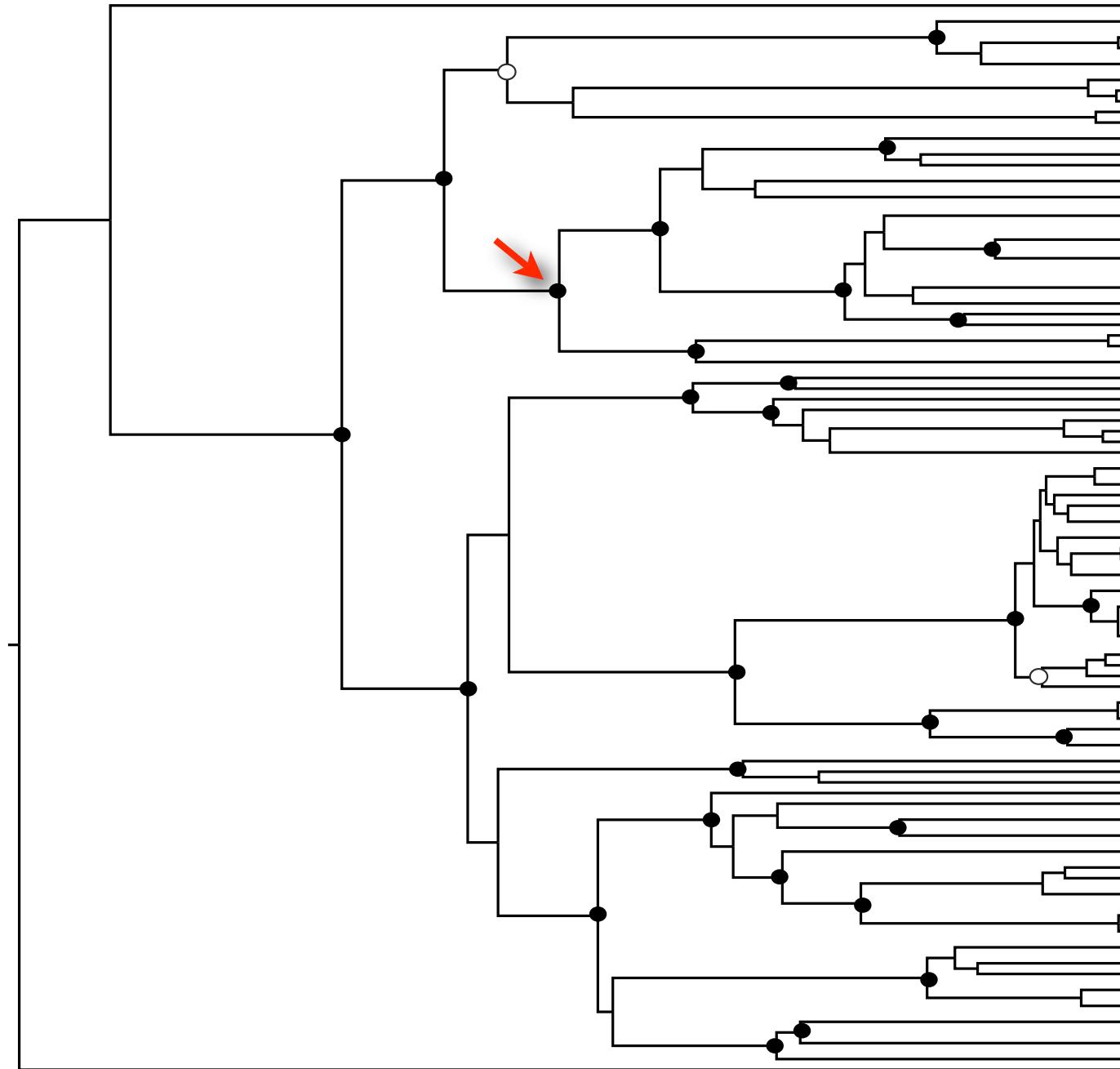




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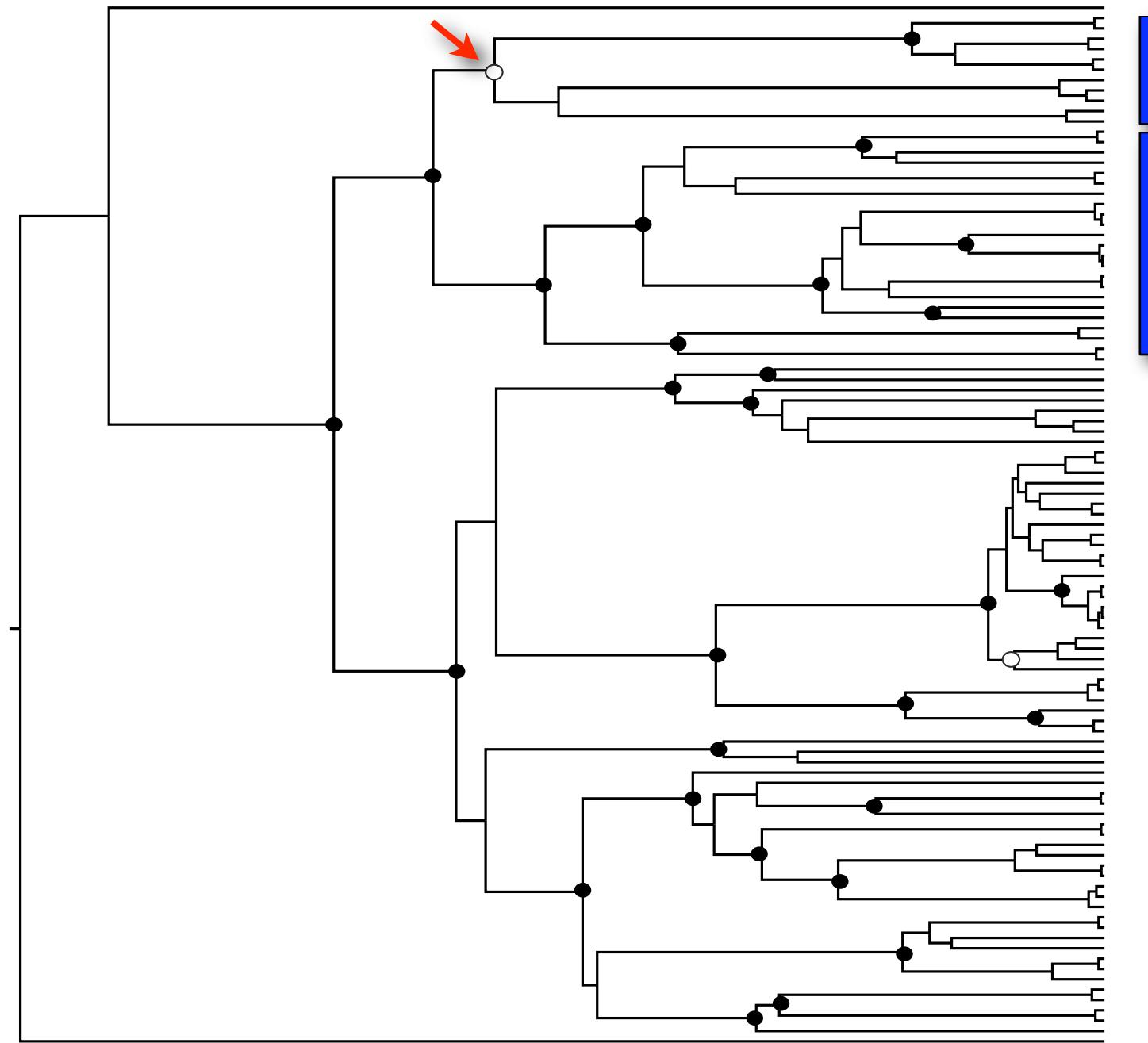






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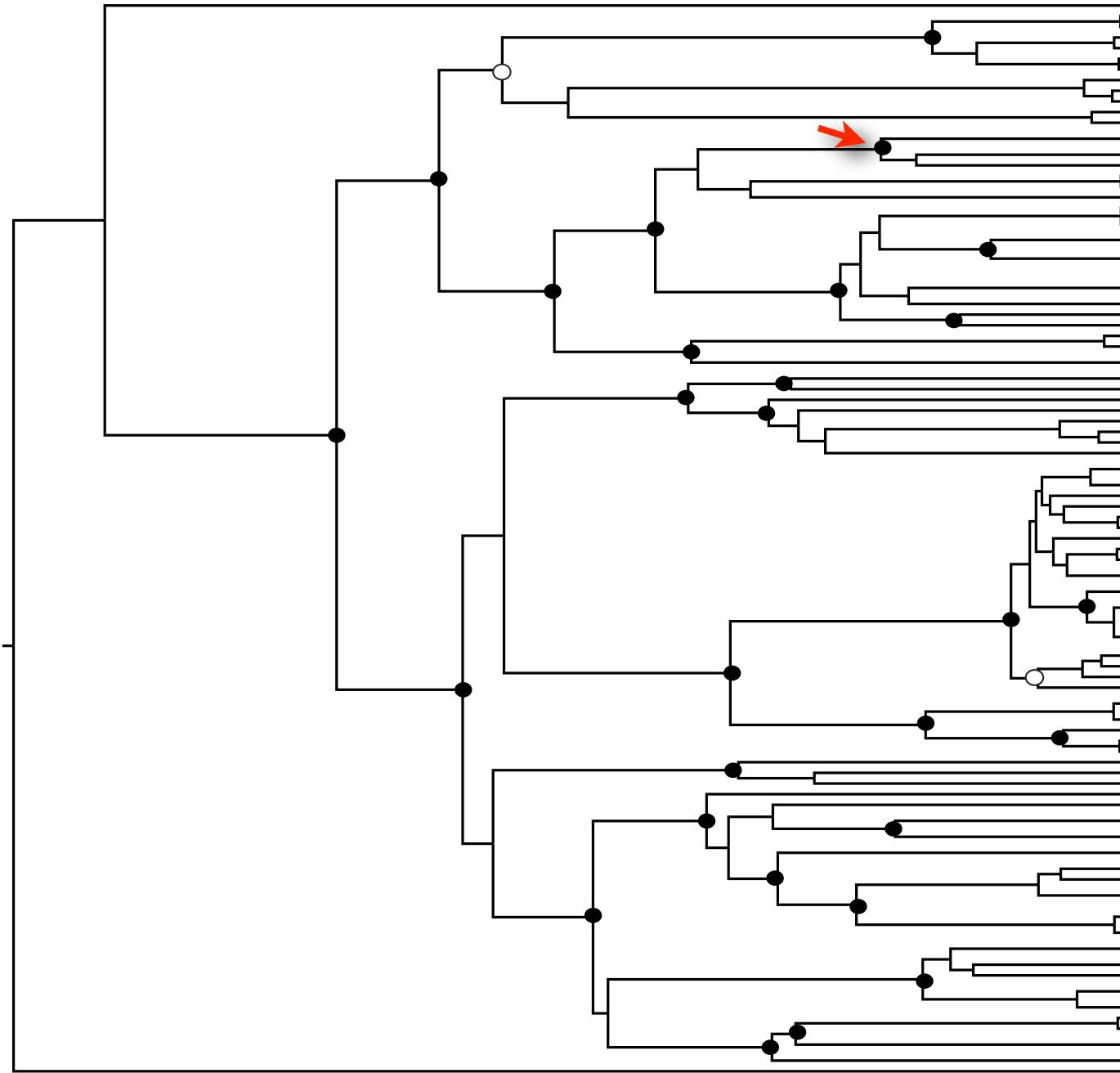




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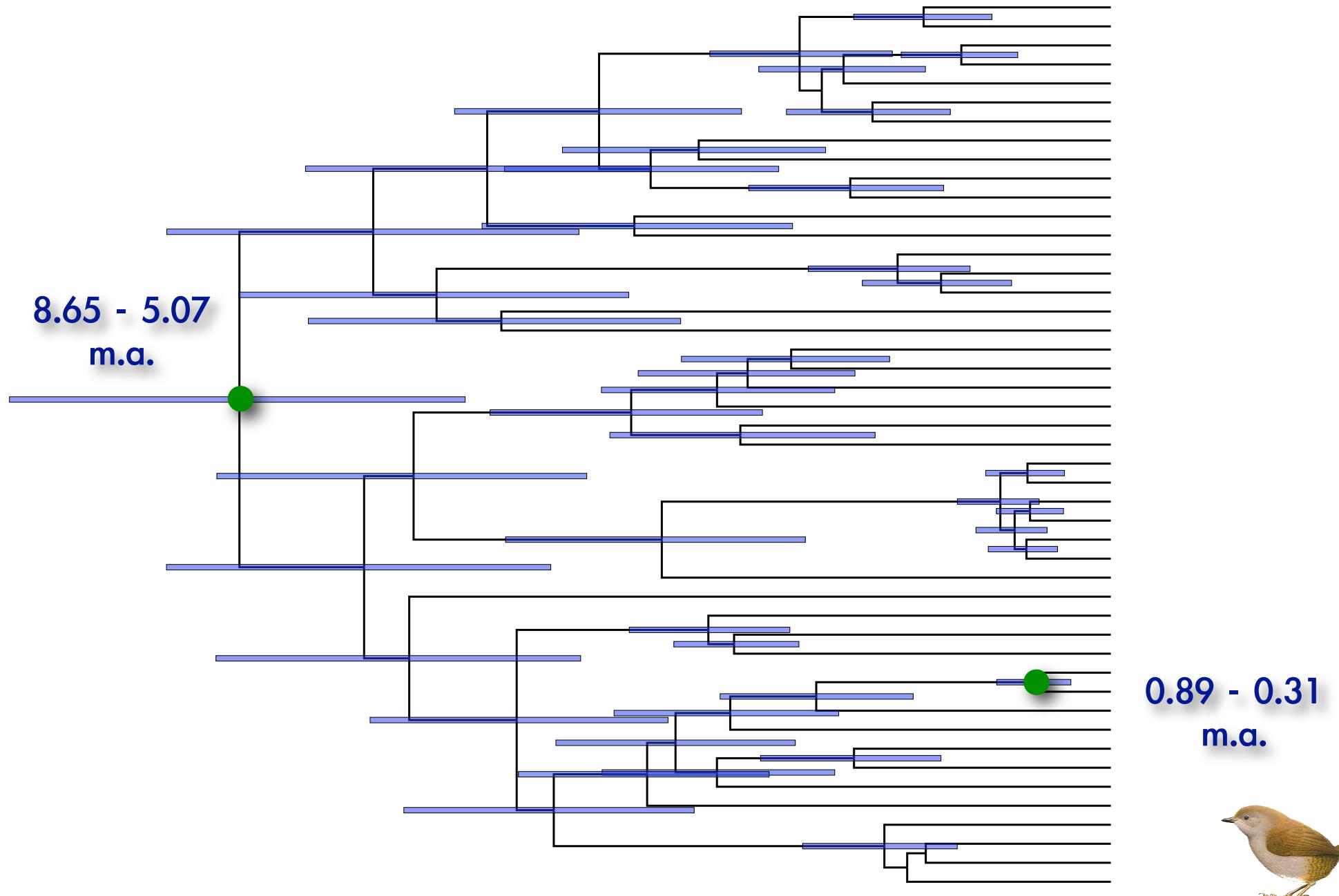


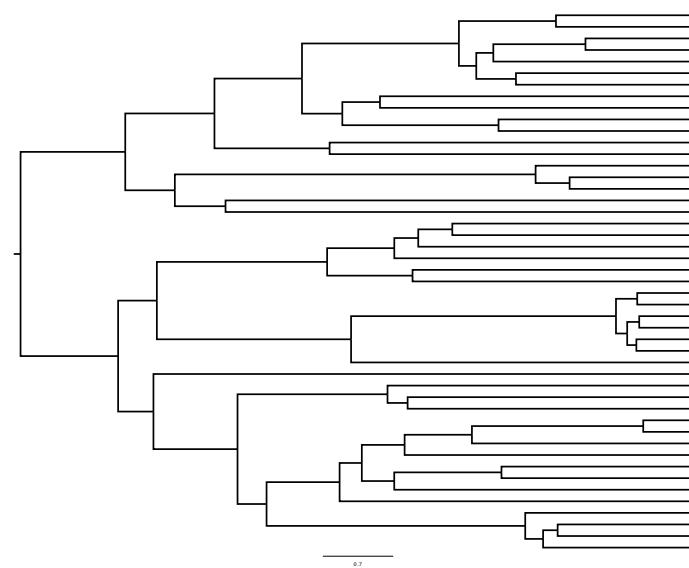
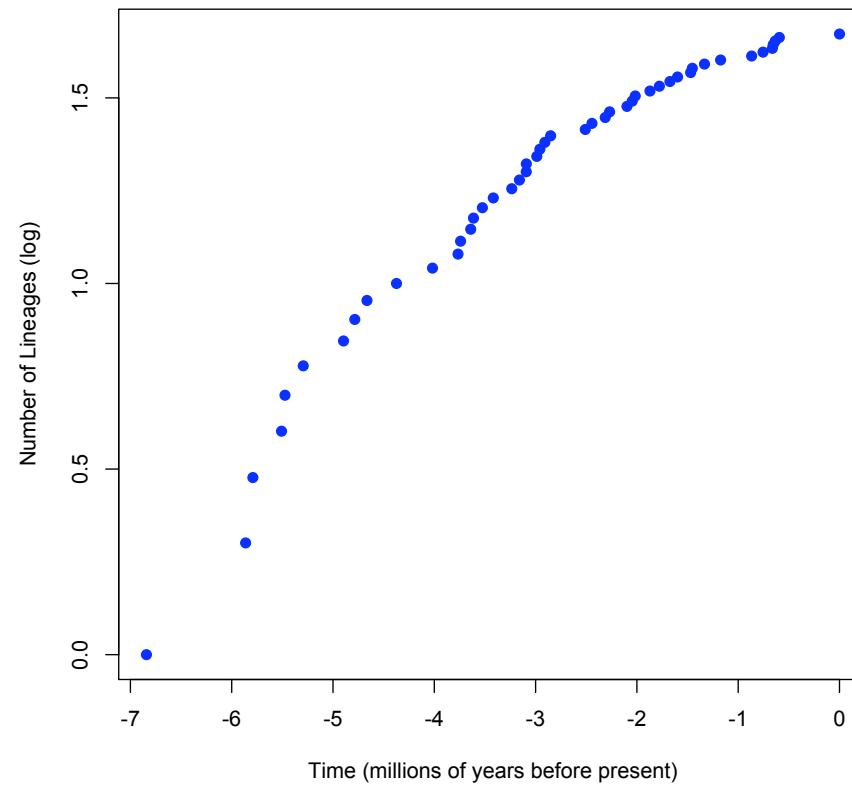


Scytalopus canus
Complex

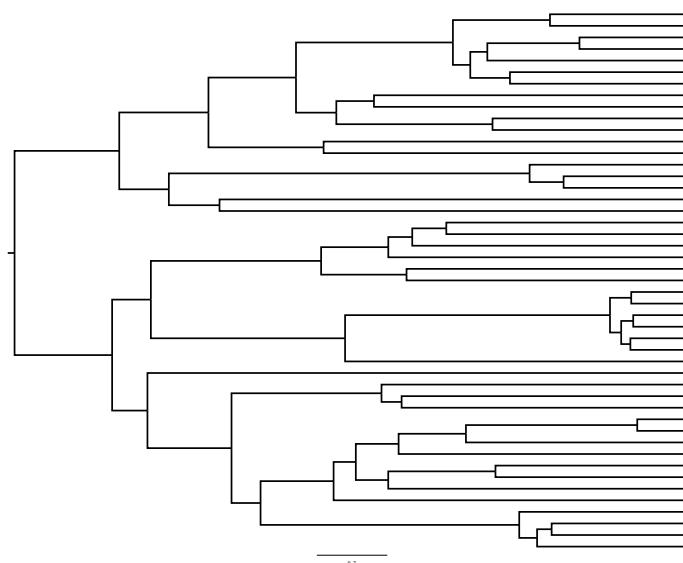
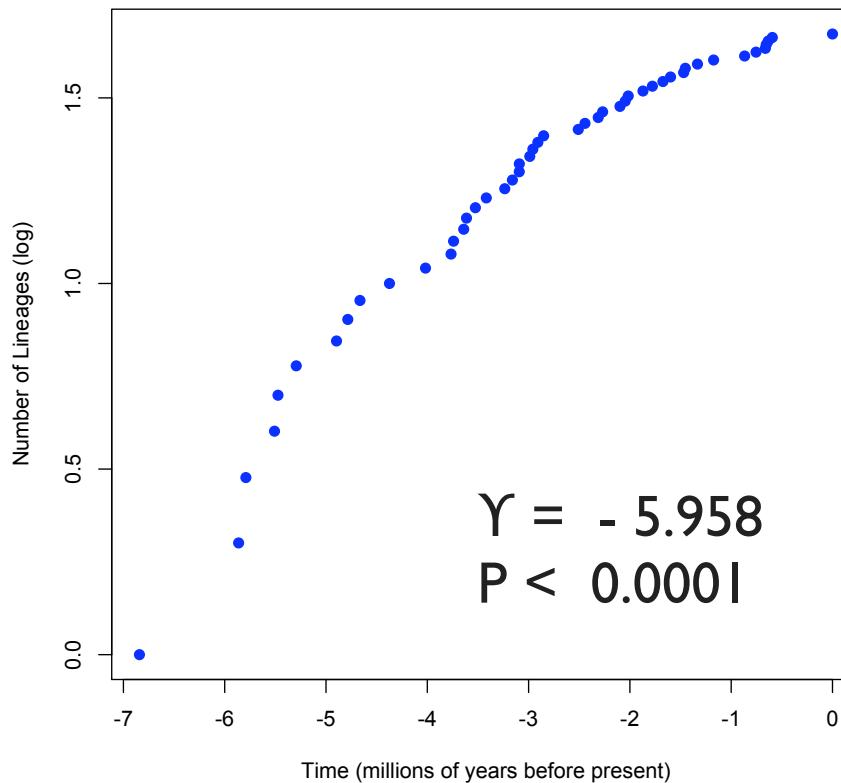


Temporal Calibration and Uncertainty in Node Age Estimates





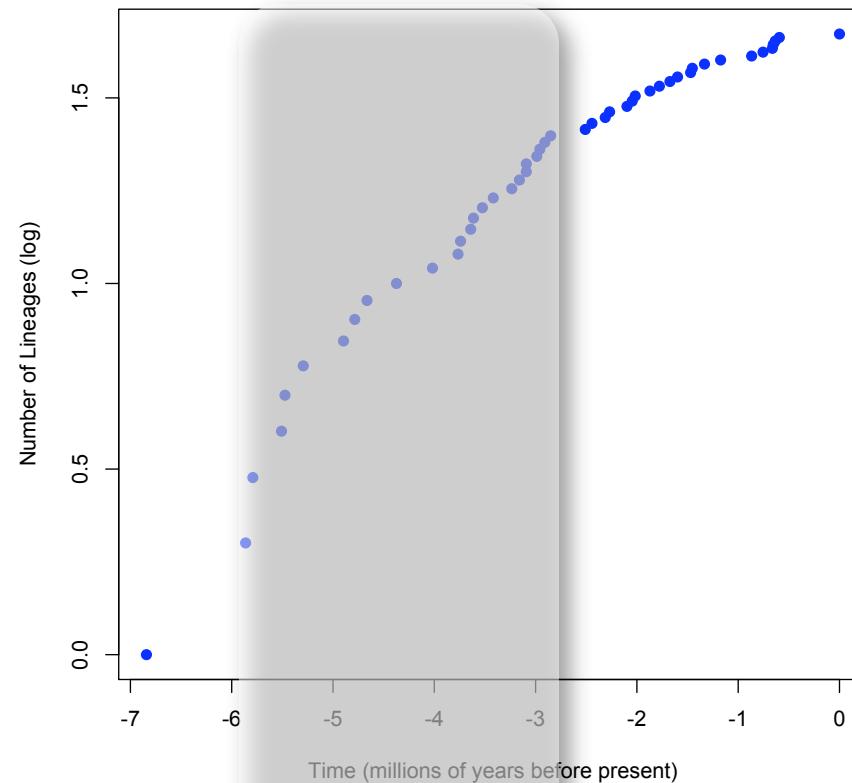
Declining Diversification Rate Through Time



	\log likelihood	Δ AIC
DDL	46.24	0
DDE	41.78	8.92
Pure Birth	24.91	40.67



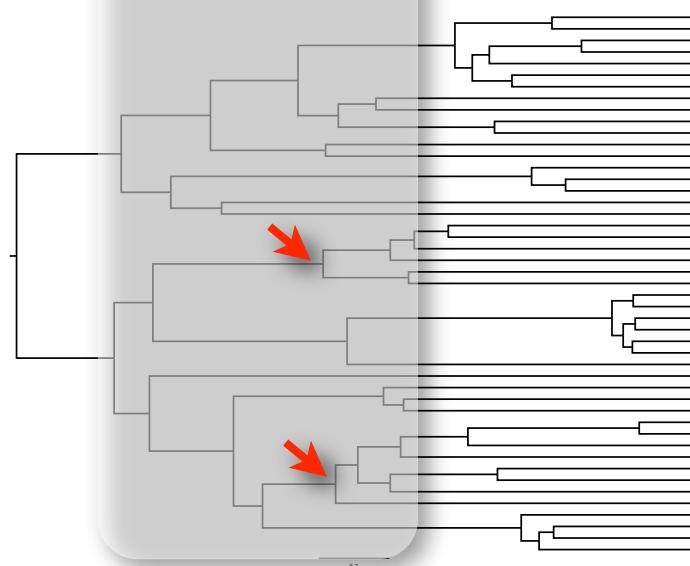
Analyses follow Rabosky & Lovette (2008)



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Net diversification rate:
c. 0.50 events My^{-1}

Waiting time for speciation:
c. 2 My



A Continental (non)Adaptive Radiation ?

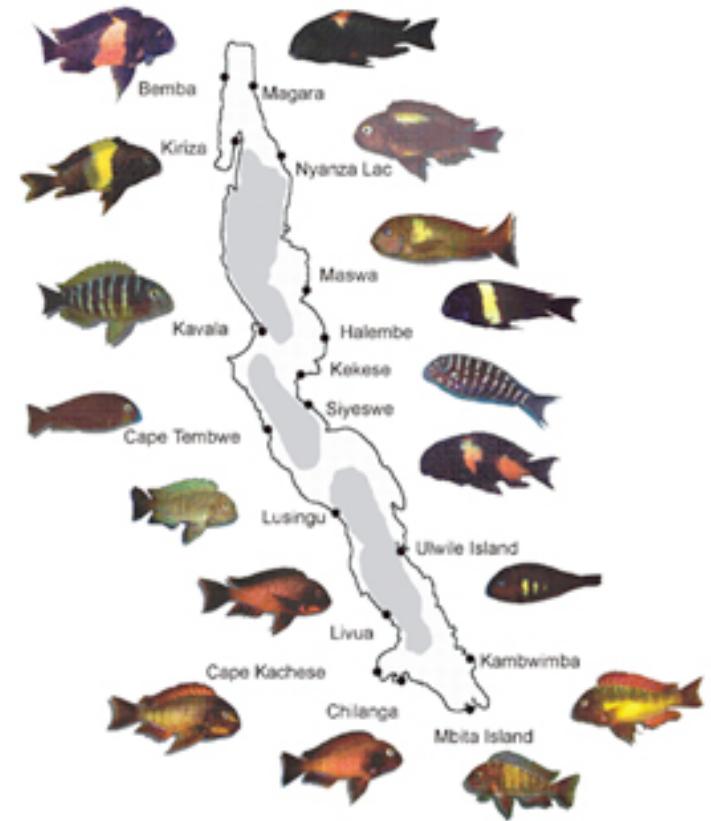
Scytalopus Tapaculos
 $0.5 \text{ s} * \text{My}^{-1}$



Hawaiian Silverswords
 $0.56 \text{ s} * \text{My}^{-1}$

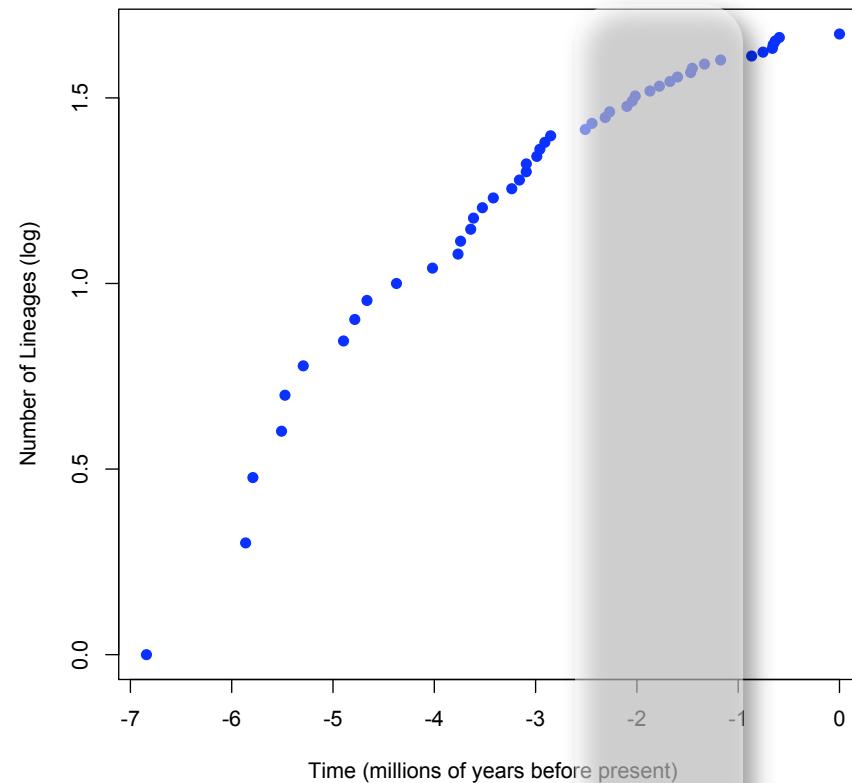


Lake Tanganyika Cichlids
 $0.75-1.49 \text{ s} * \text{My}^{-1}$



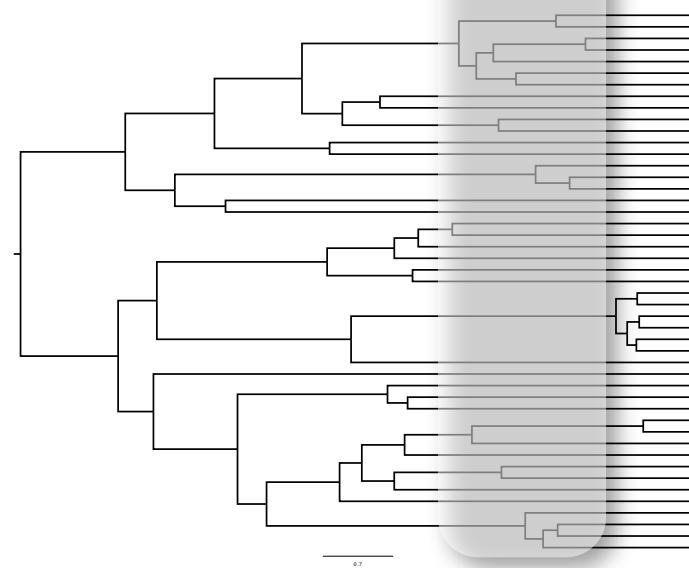
Baldwin & Sanderson (1998)

McCune (1997)

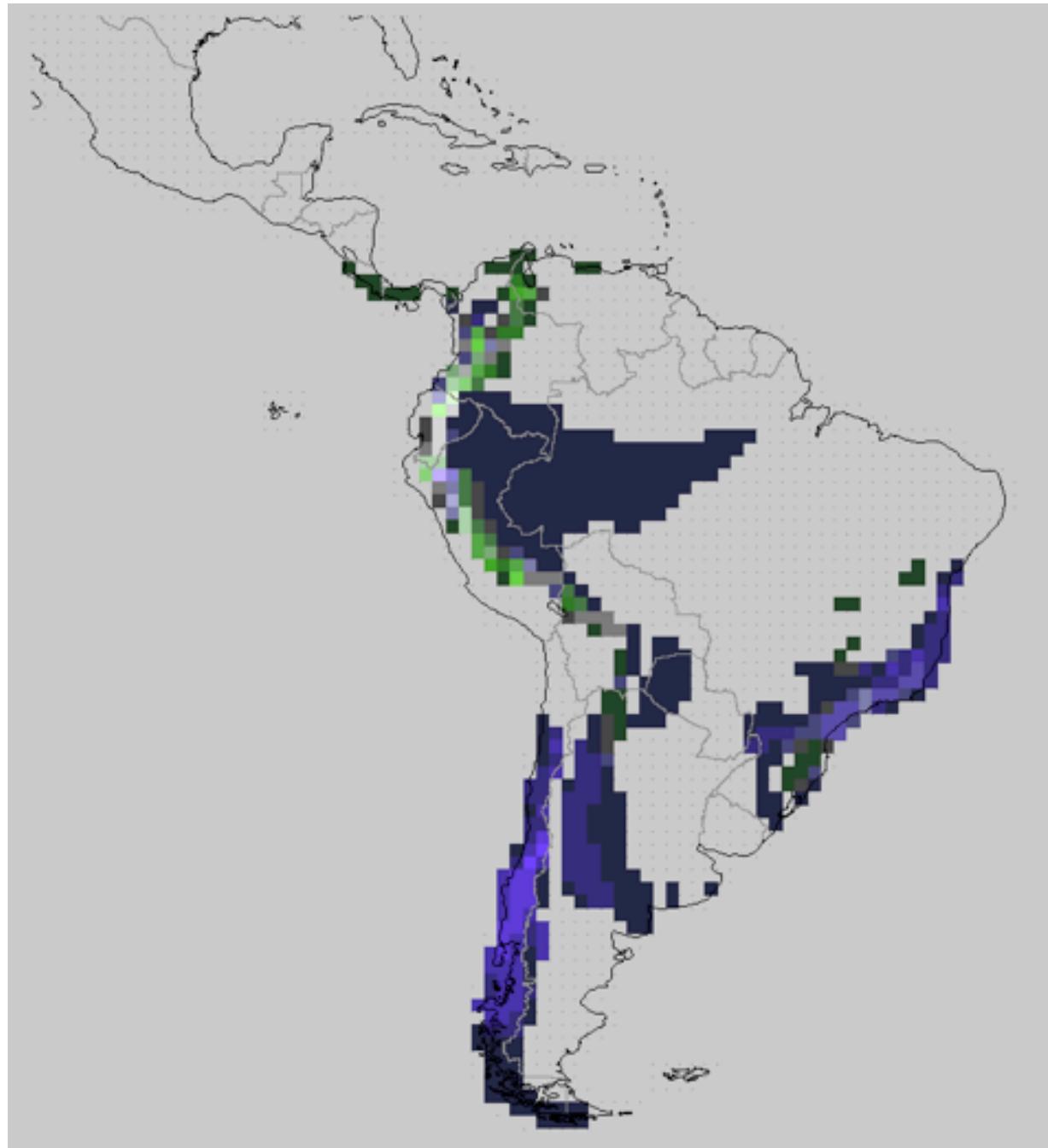


Net diversification rate:
c. 0.25 events My^{-1}

Waiting time for speciation:
c. 4 My



Distribution of Rhinocryptid Diversity and Clade Age



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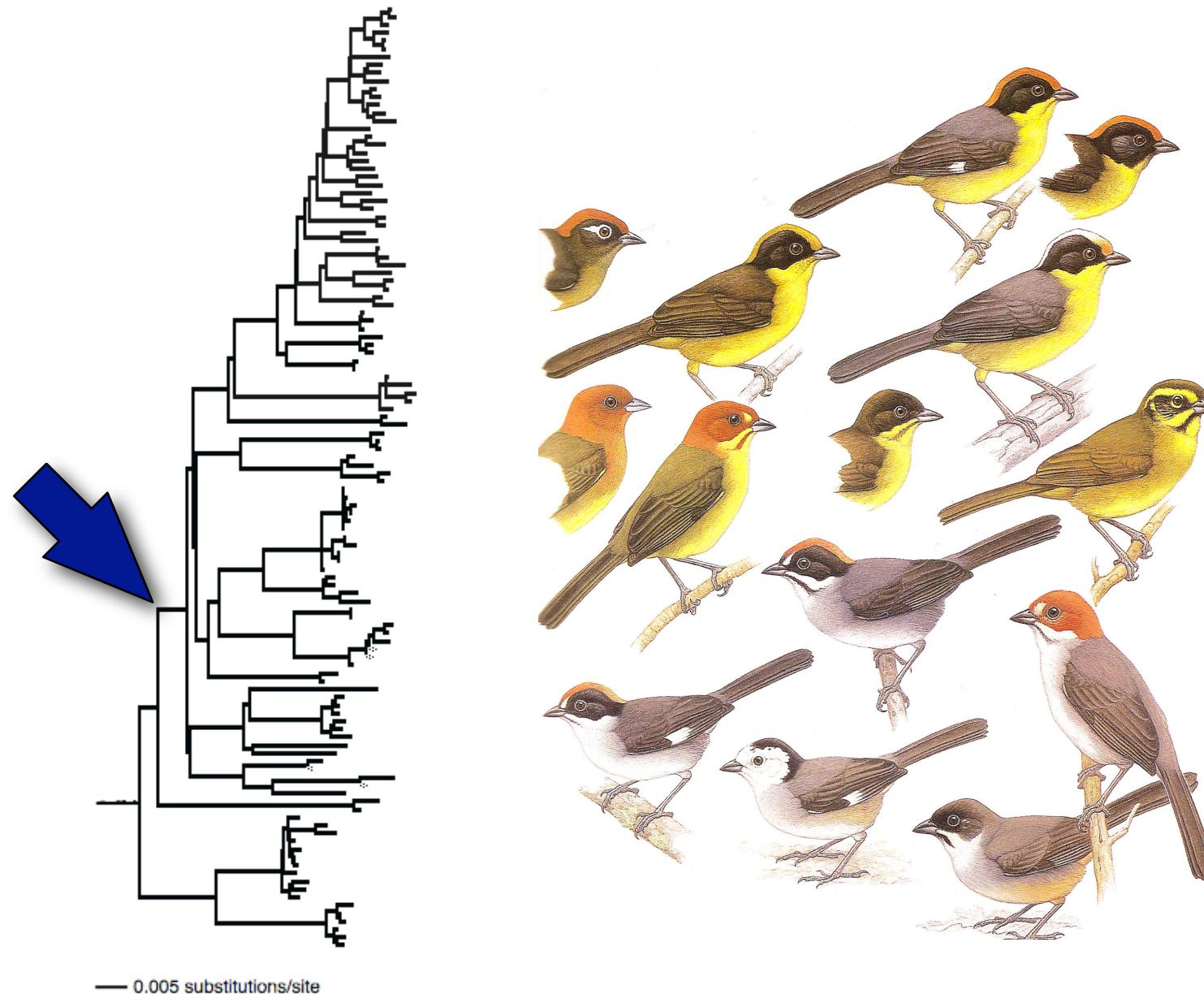
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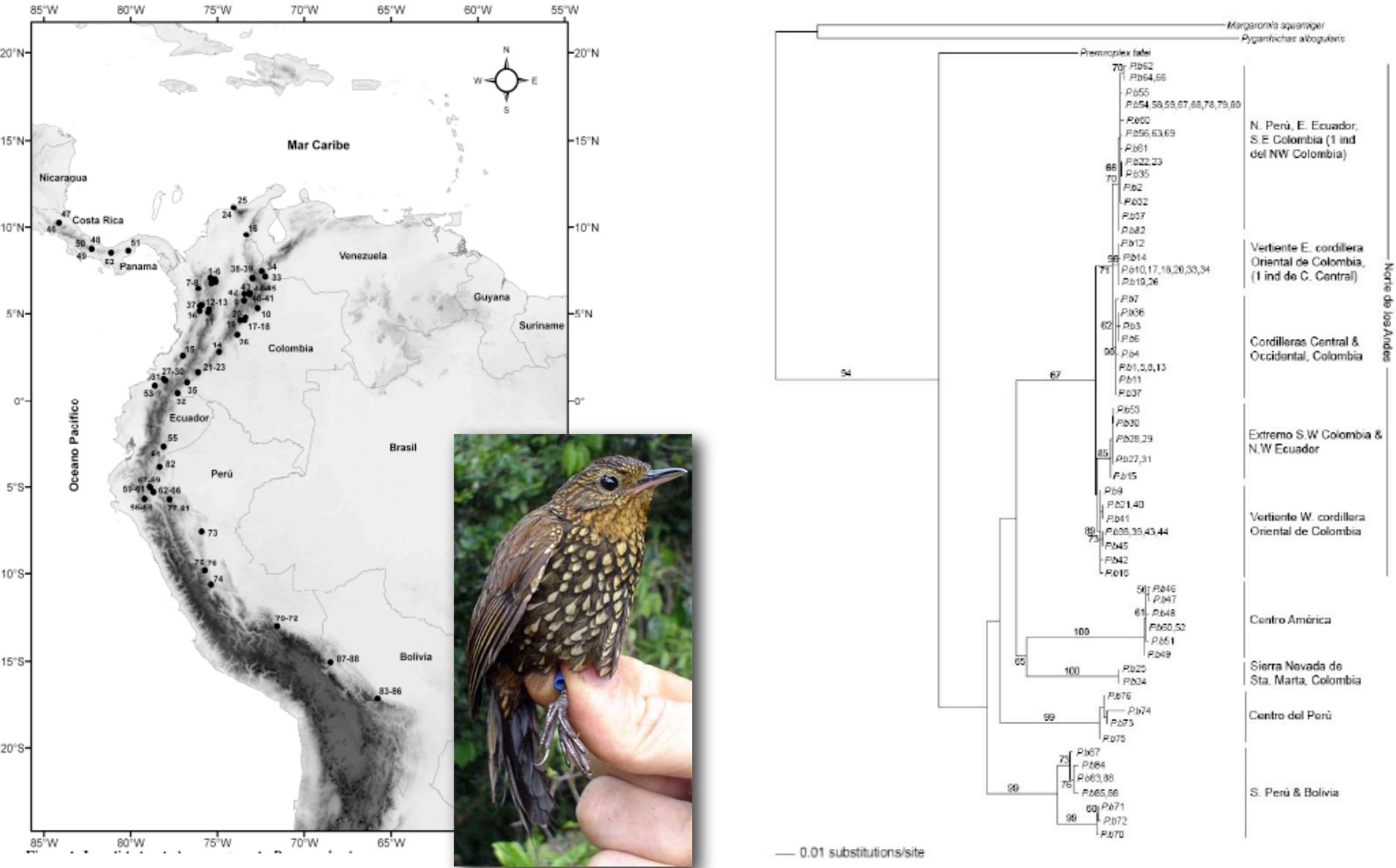
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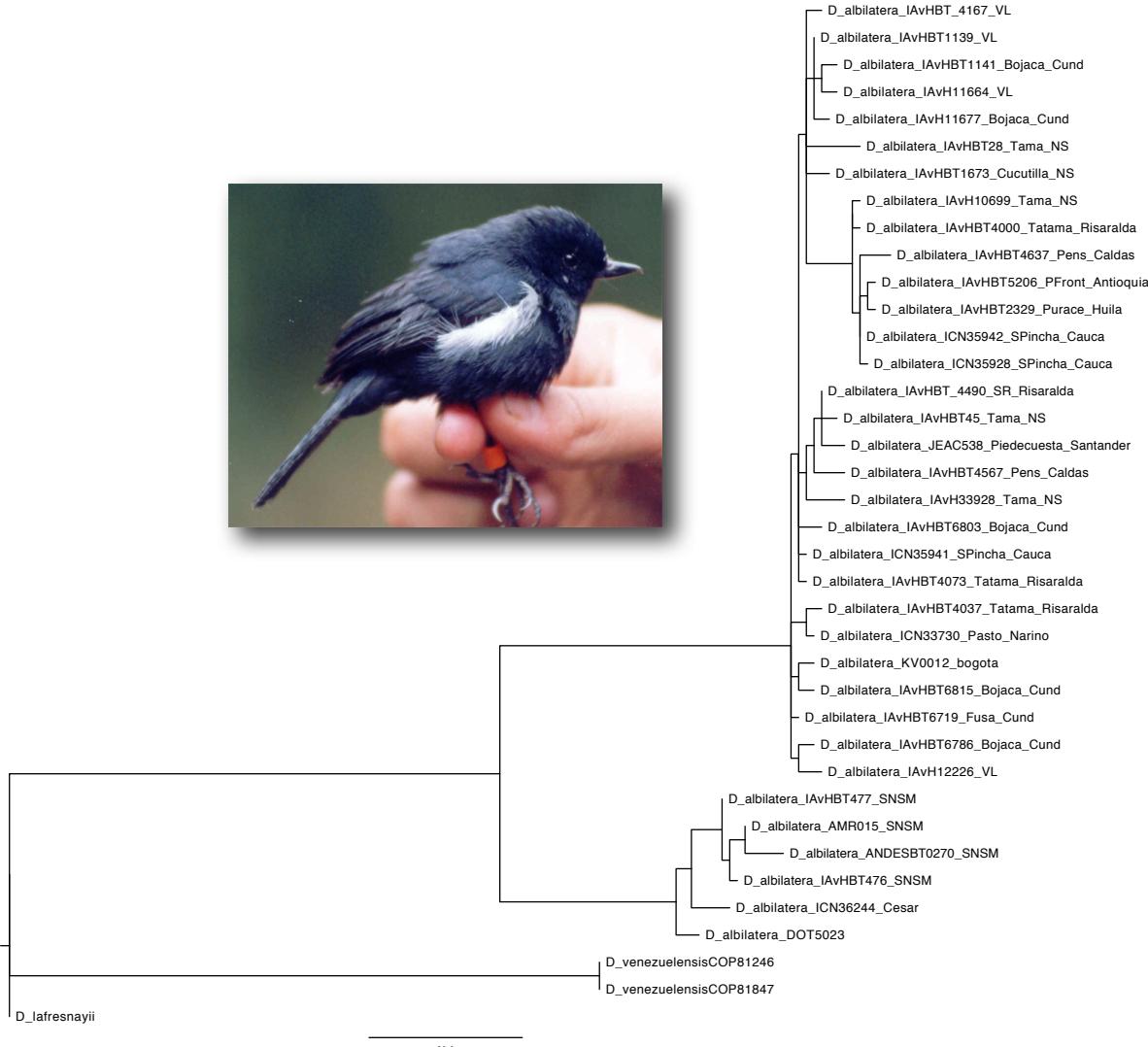
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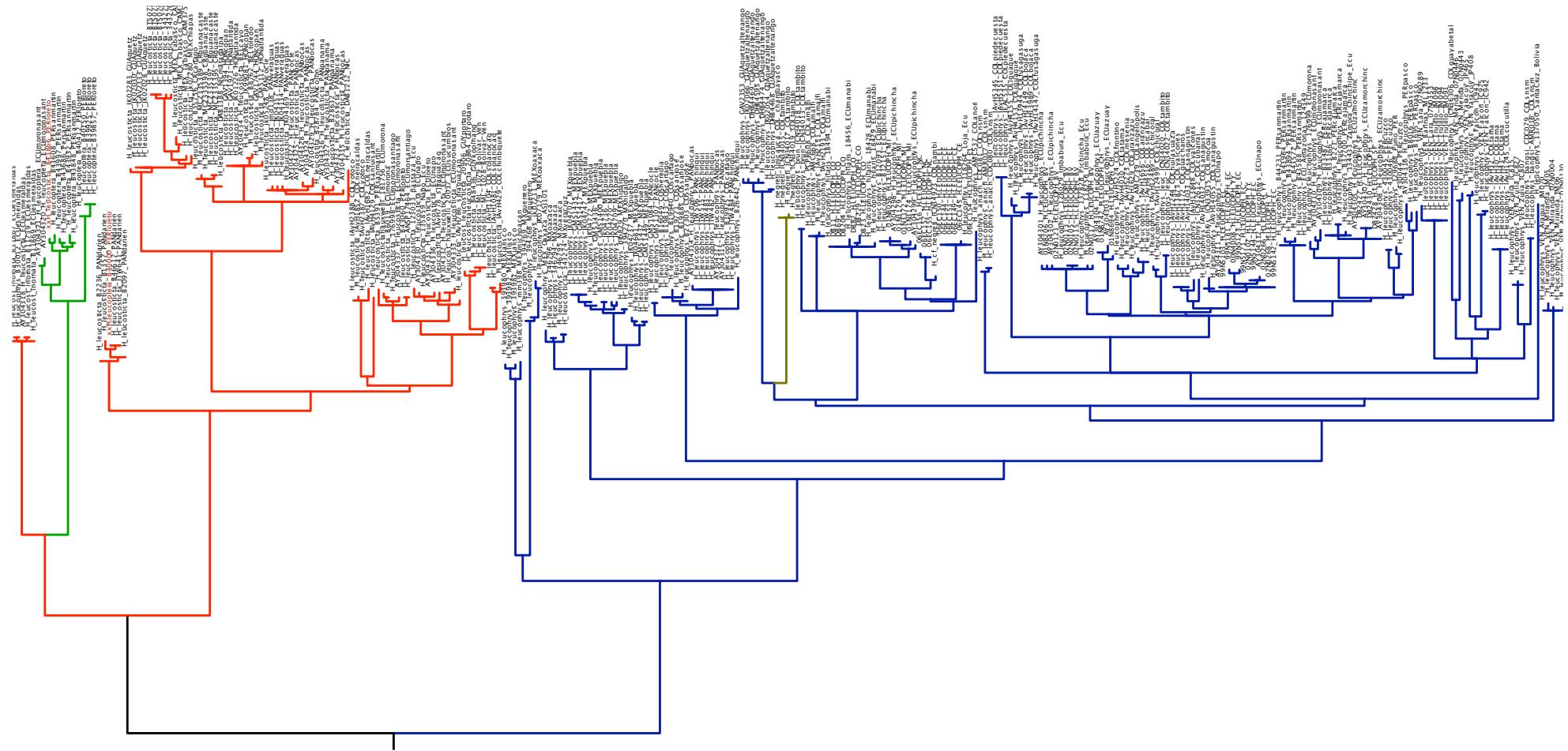
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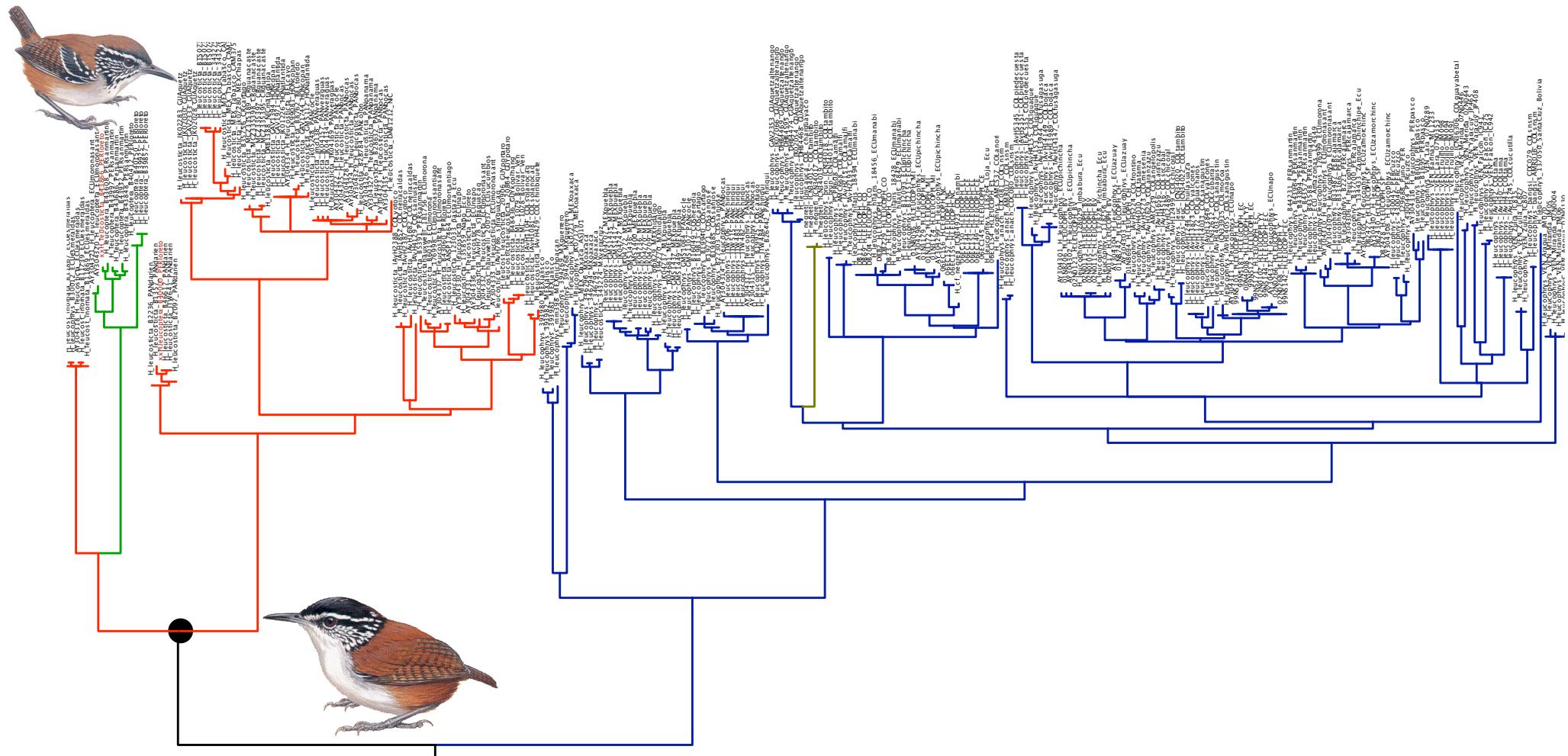
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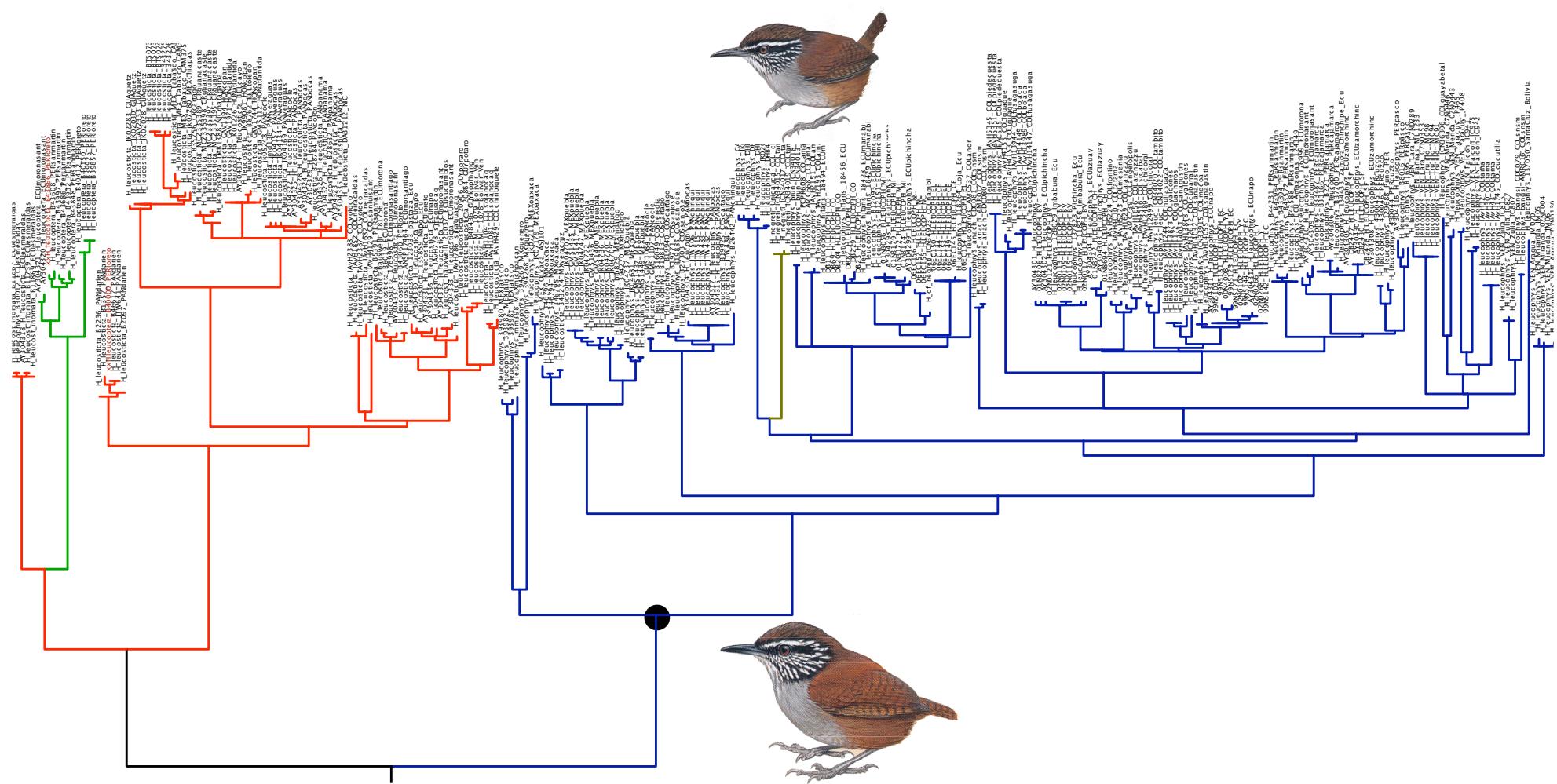
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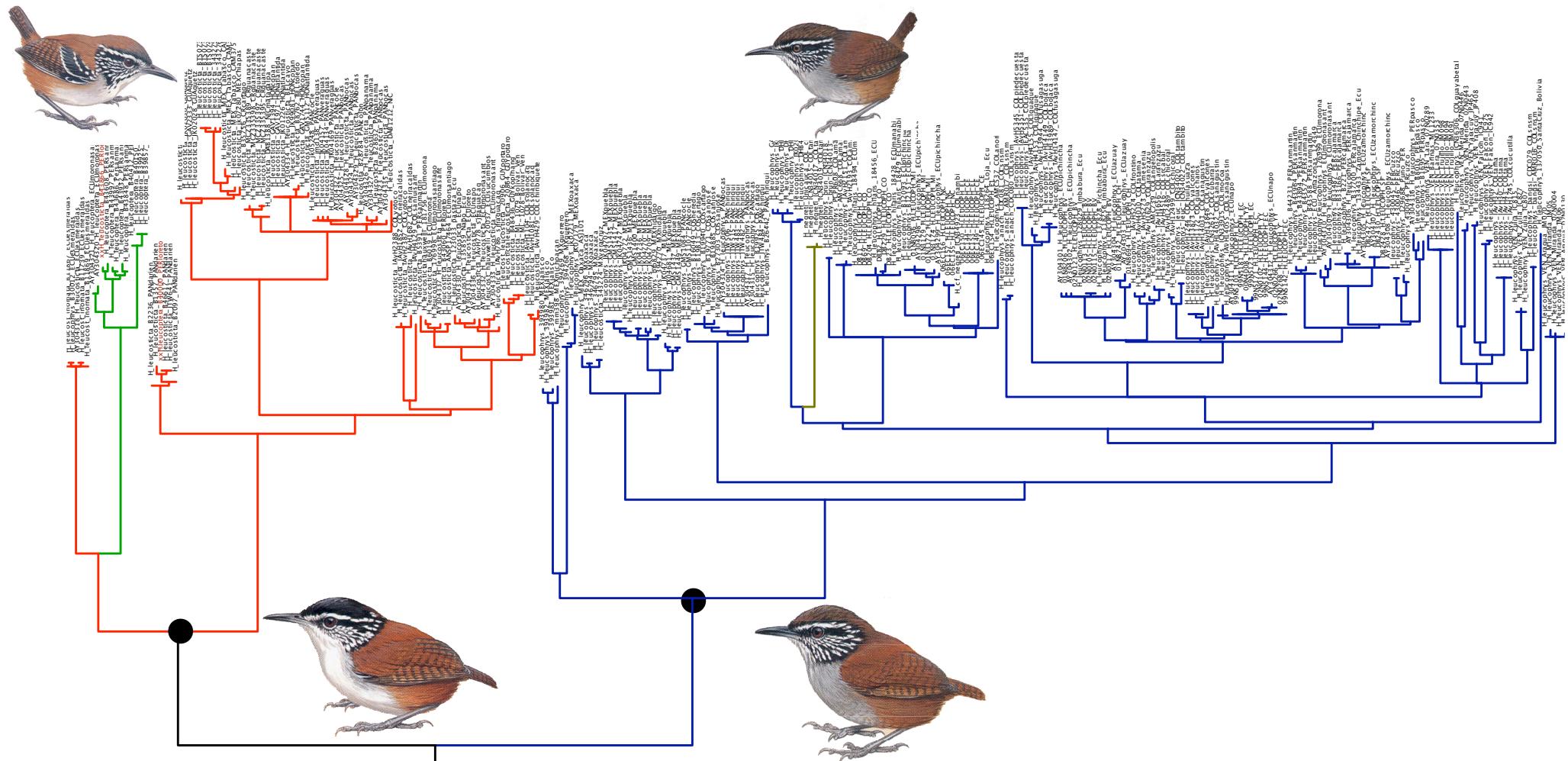
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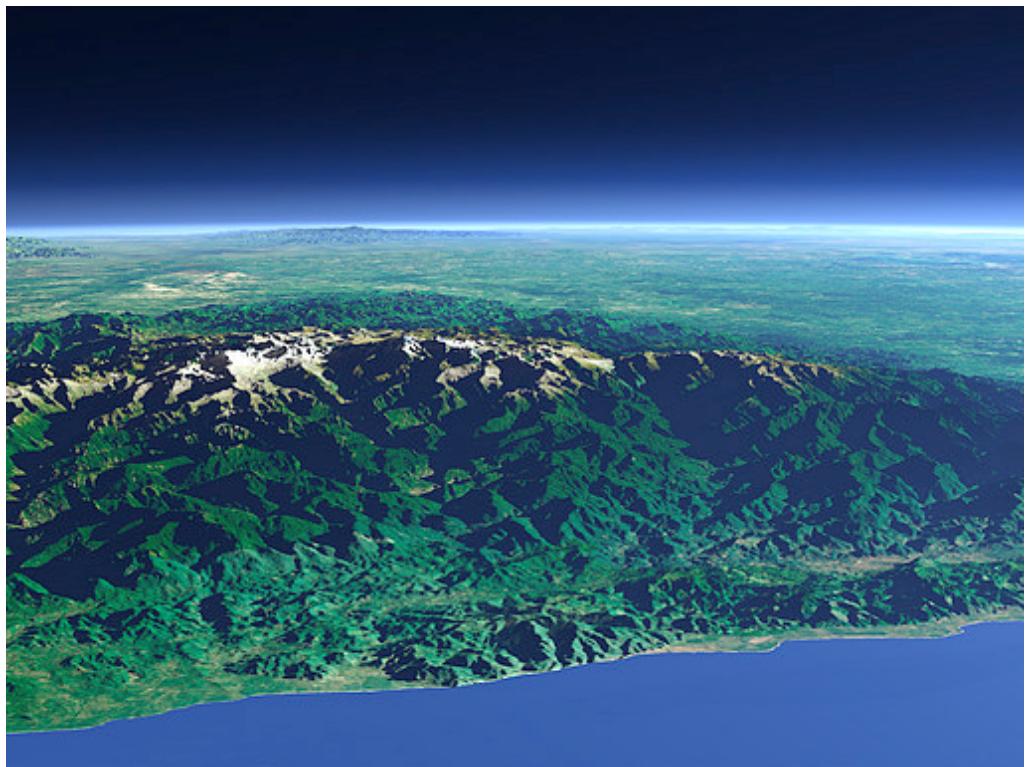
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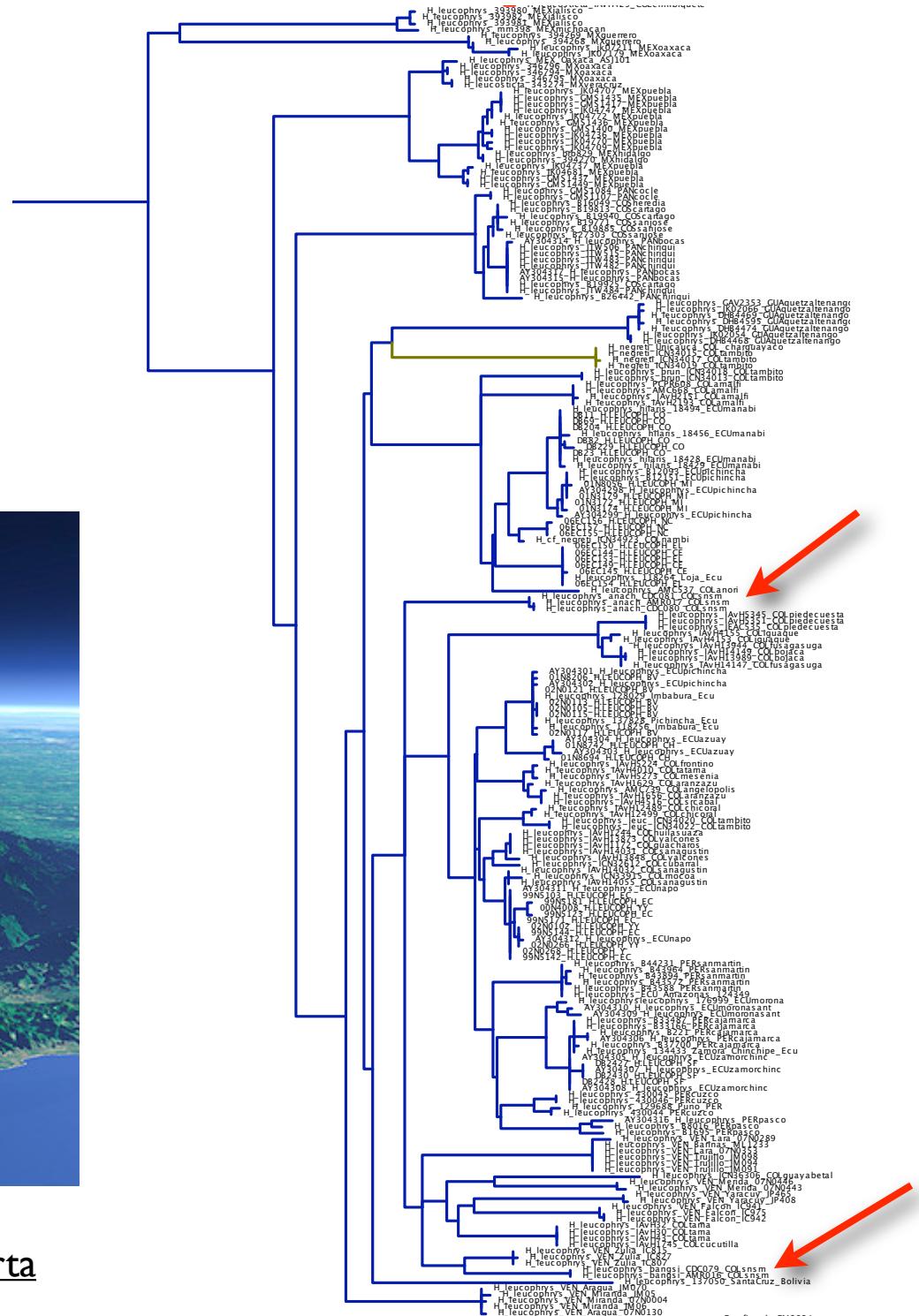


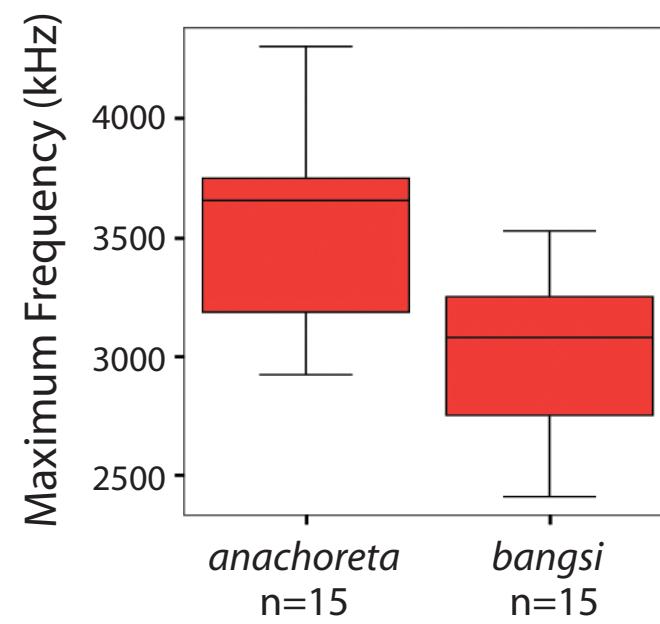
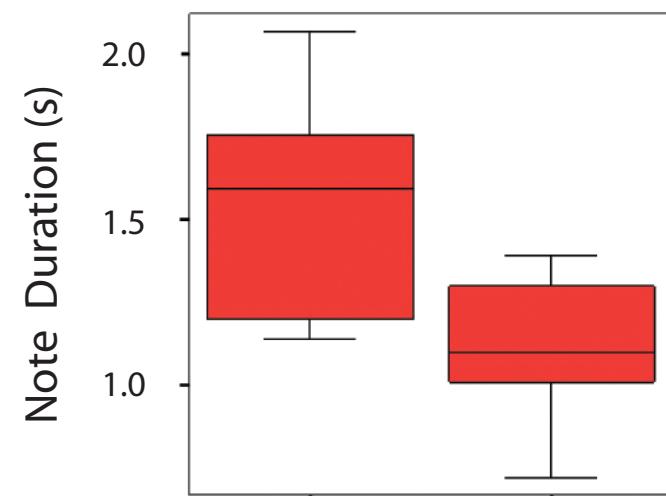
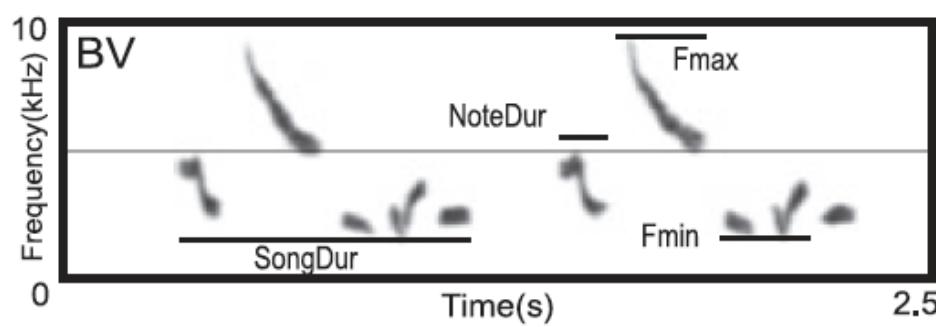


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Processes Involved in Community Assembly and the Phylogenetic Structure of Assemblages

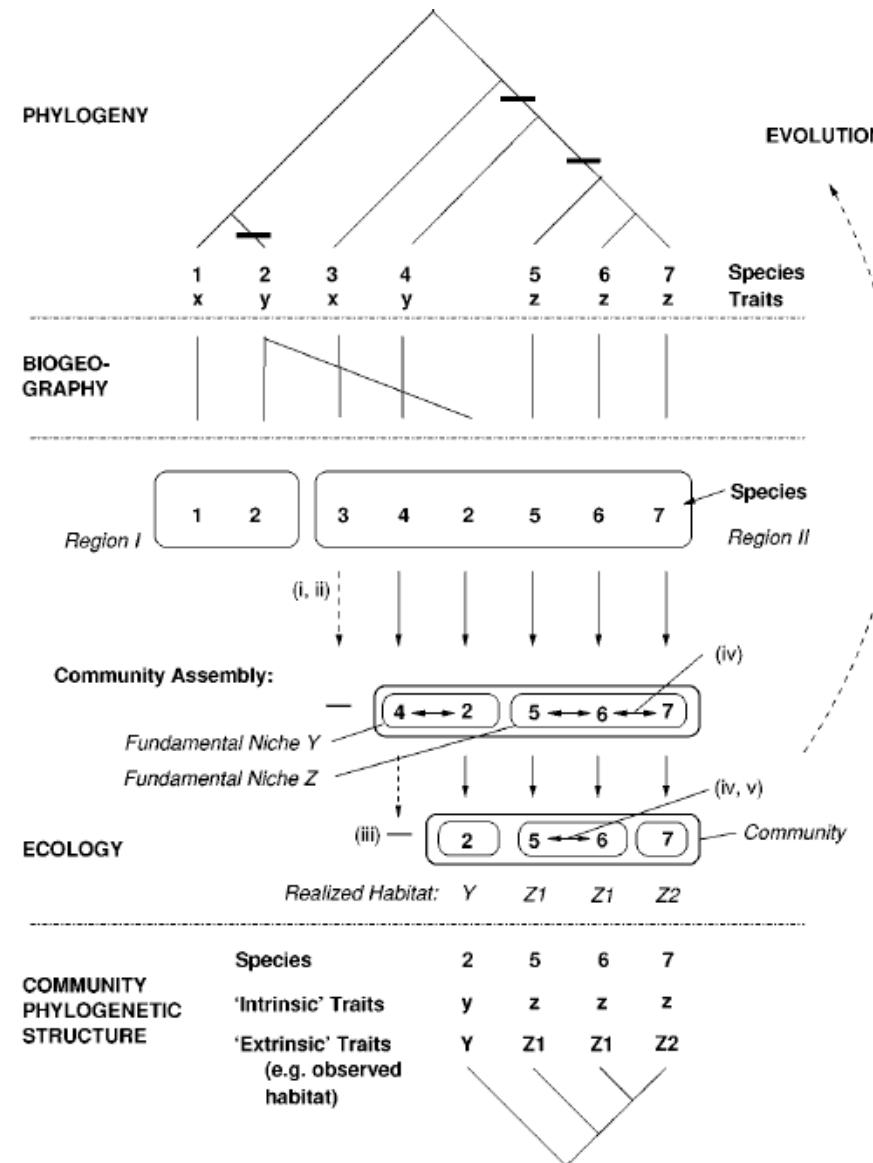


Figure from Webb (2002)

Trait Evolution, Phenotypic Structure and Phylogenetic Structure in Assemblages

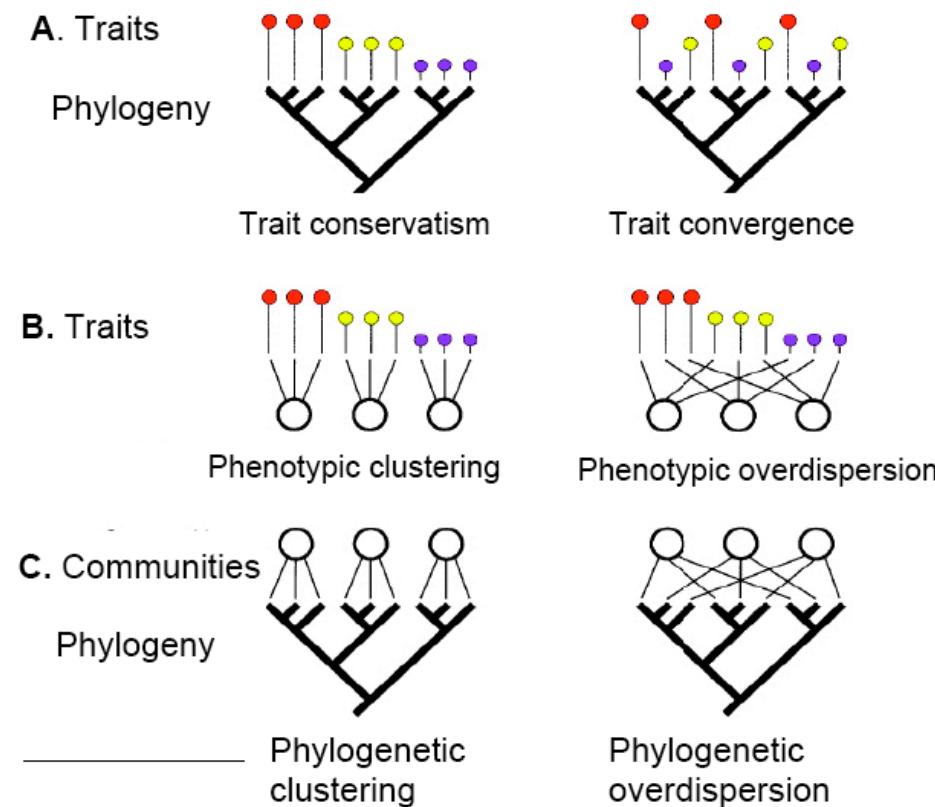


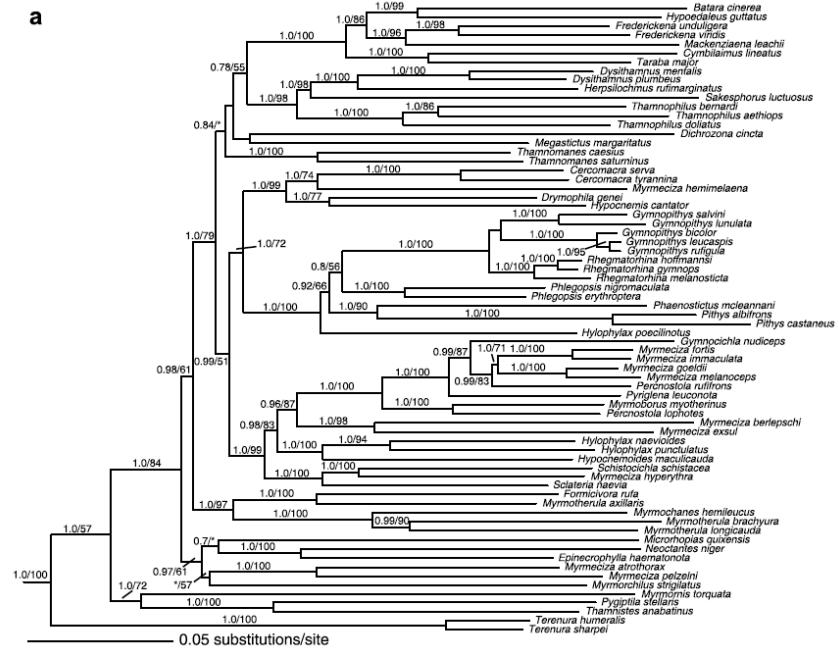
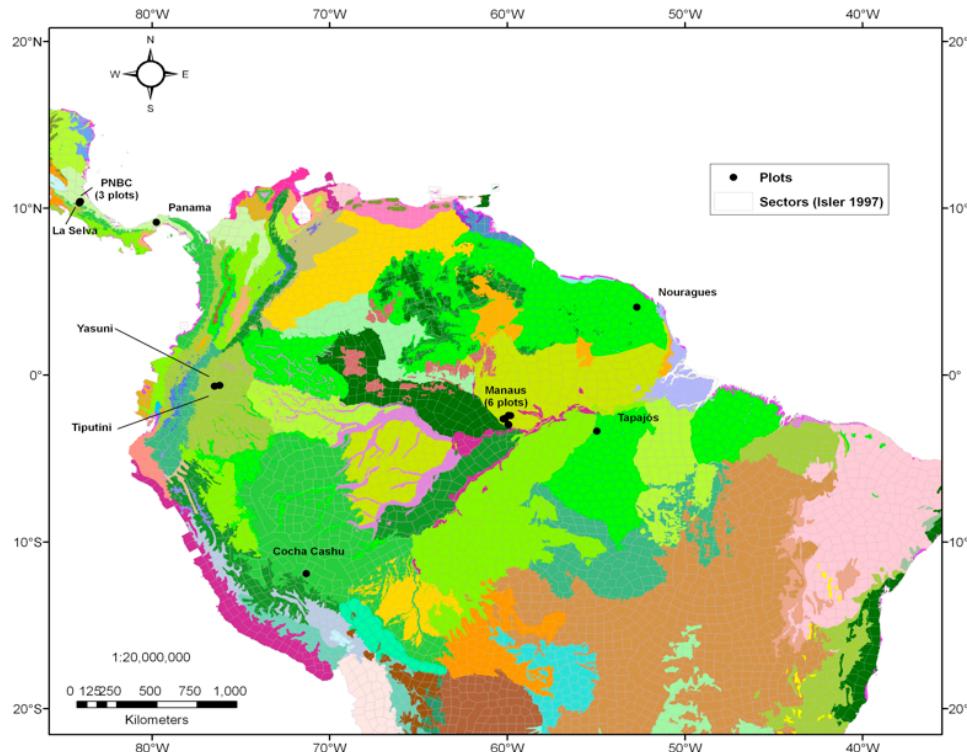
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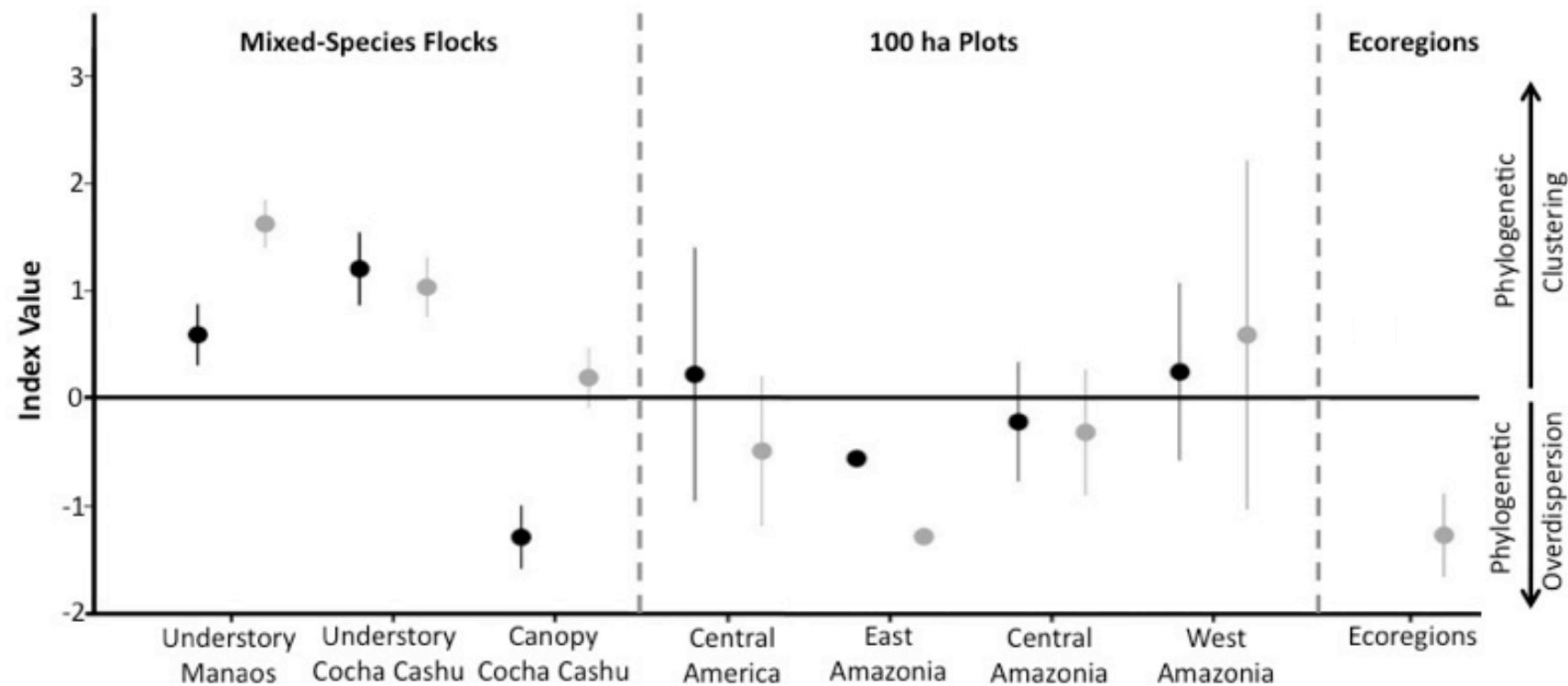


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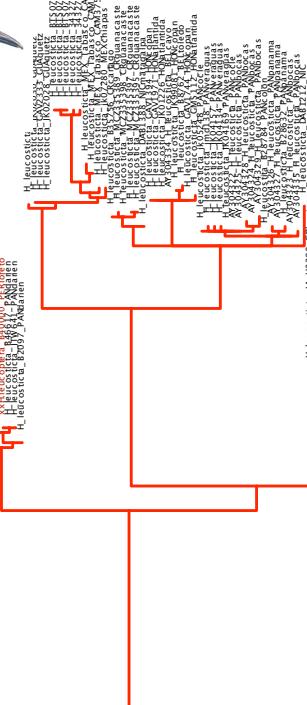
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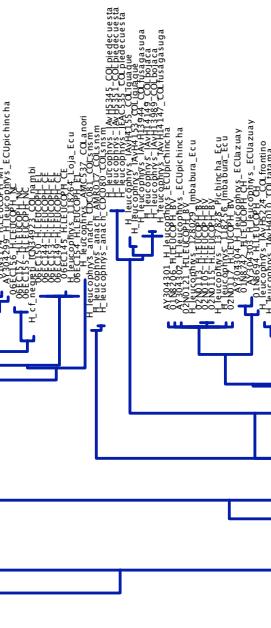
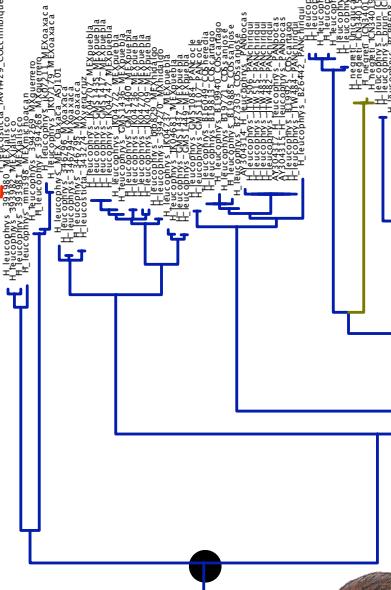
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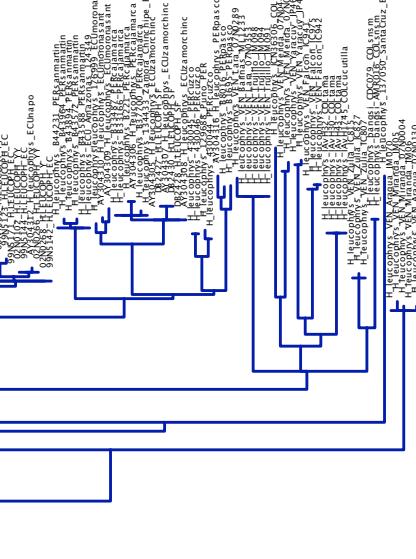
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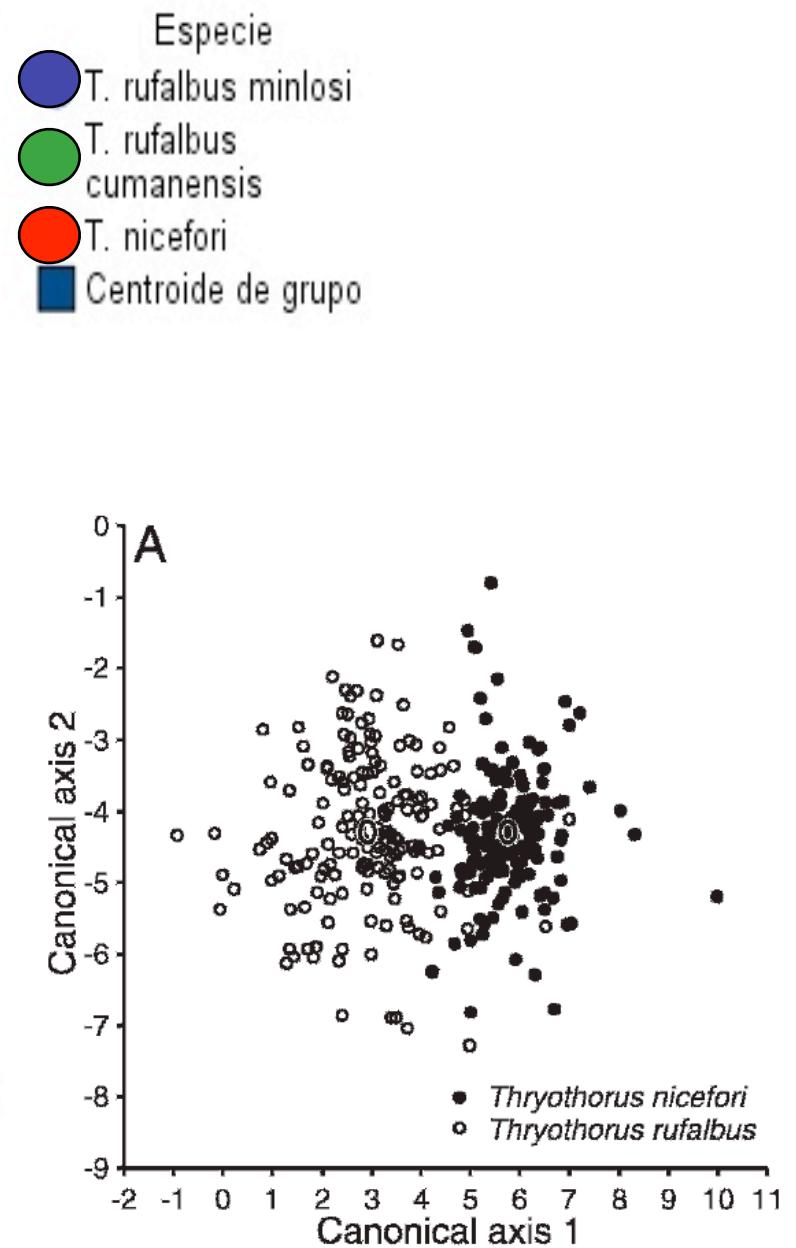
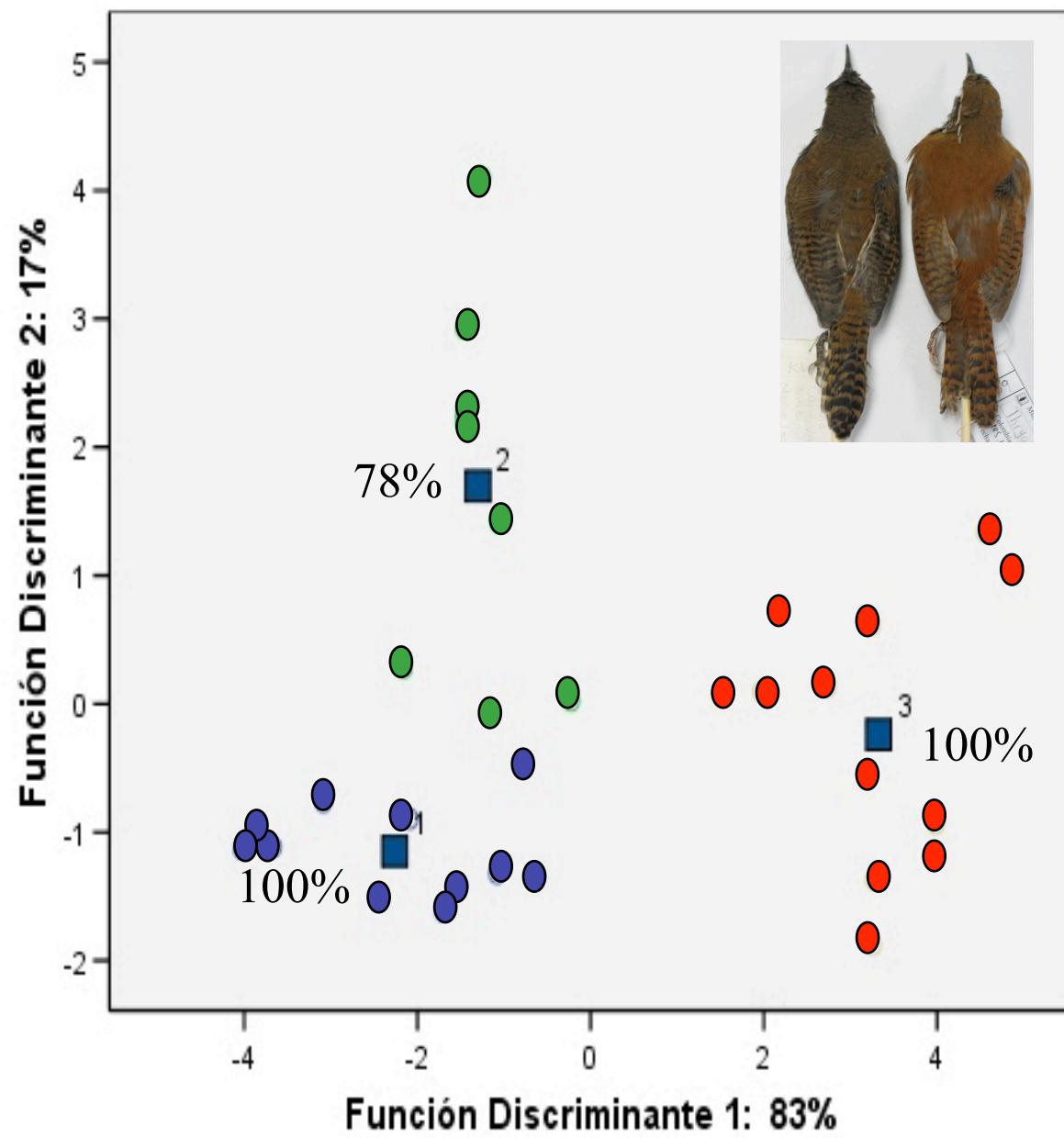


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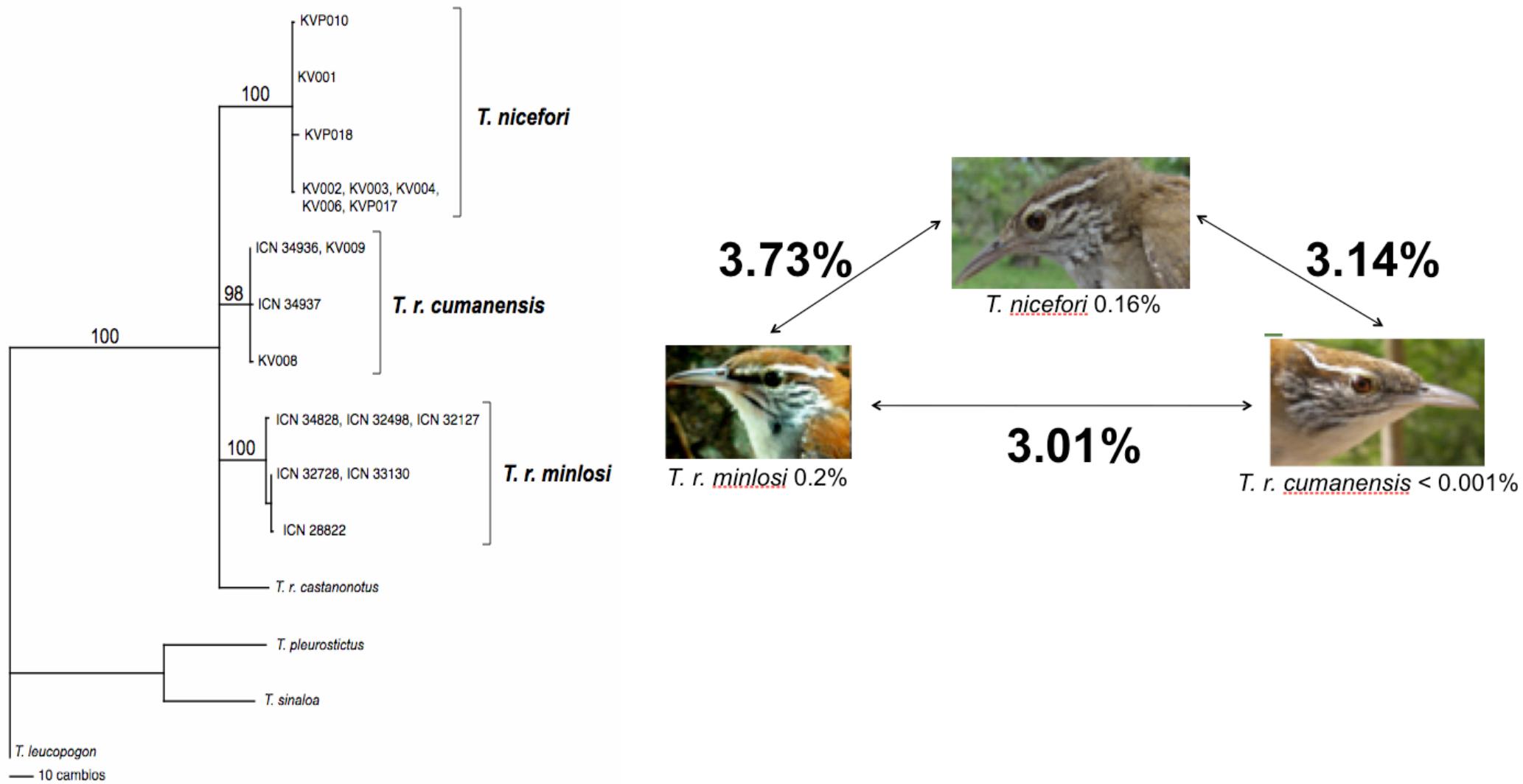




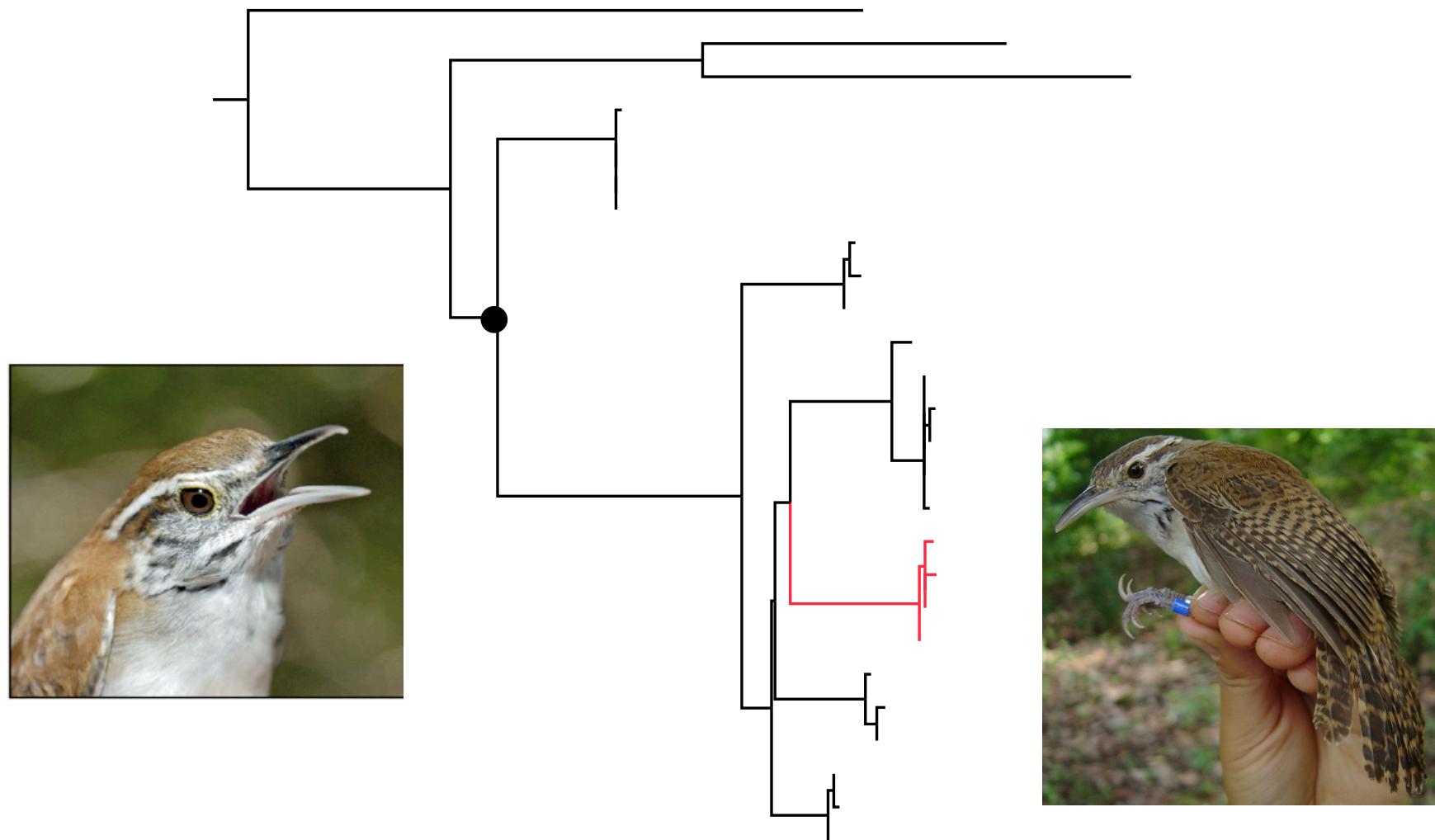
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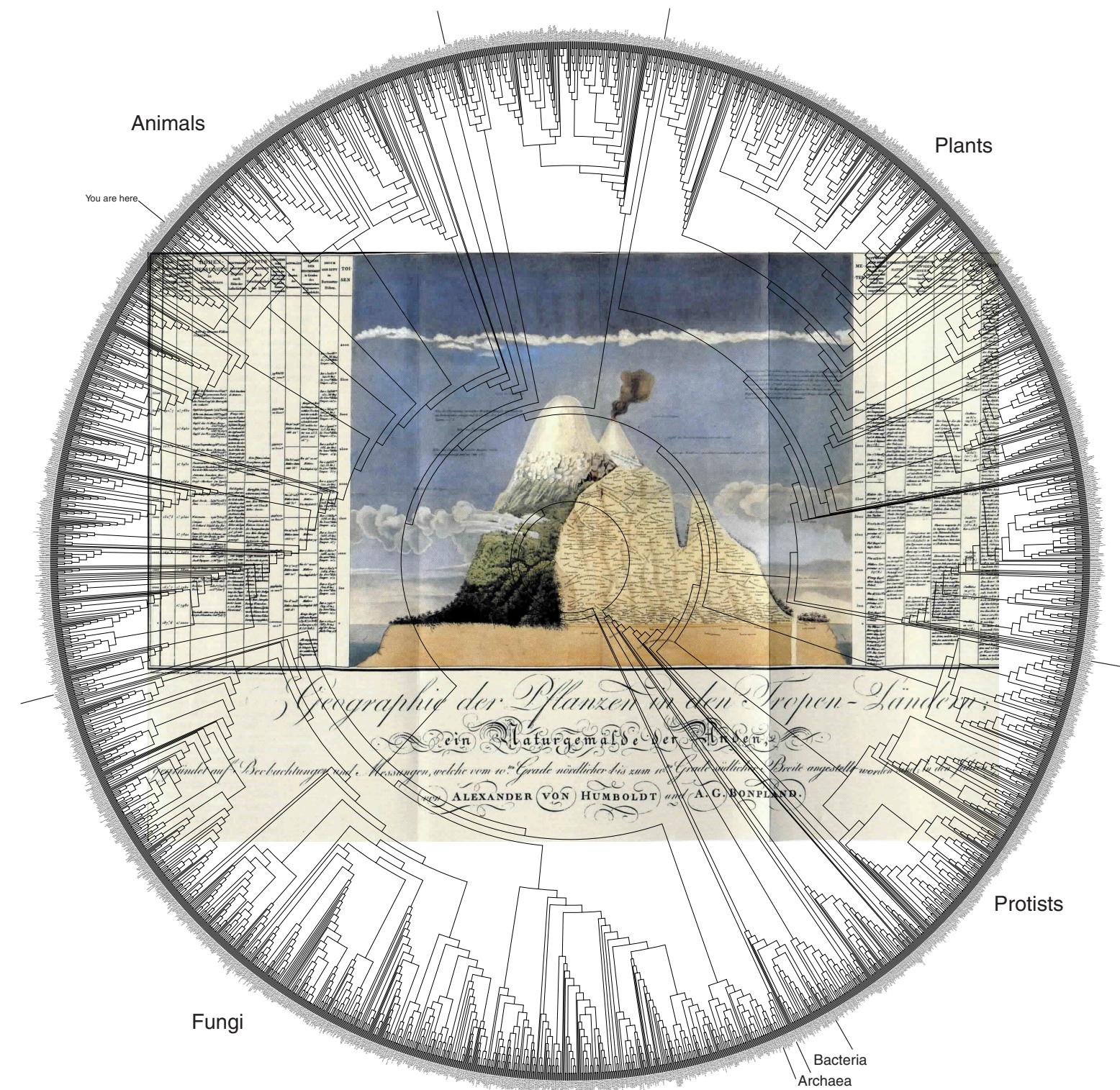


Thryothorus nicefori is Genetically Distinct



Thryothorus nicefori is nested within *T. rufalbus*





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